# Blade Yarn Refuted: Pages 6 & 7

TOLEDO UNION
JOURNAL
Owned by More Than 30,000 Toledoans

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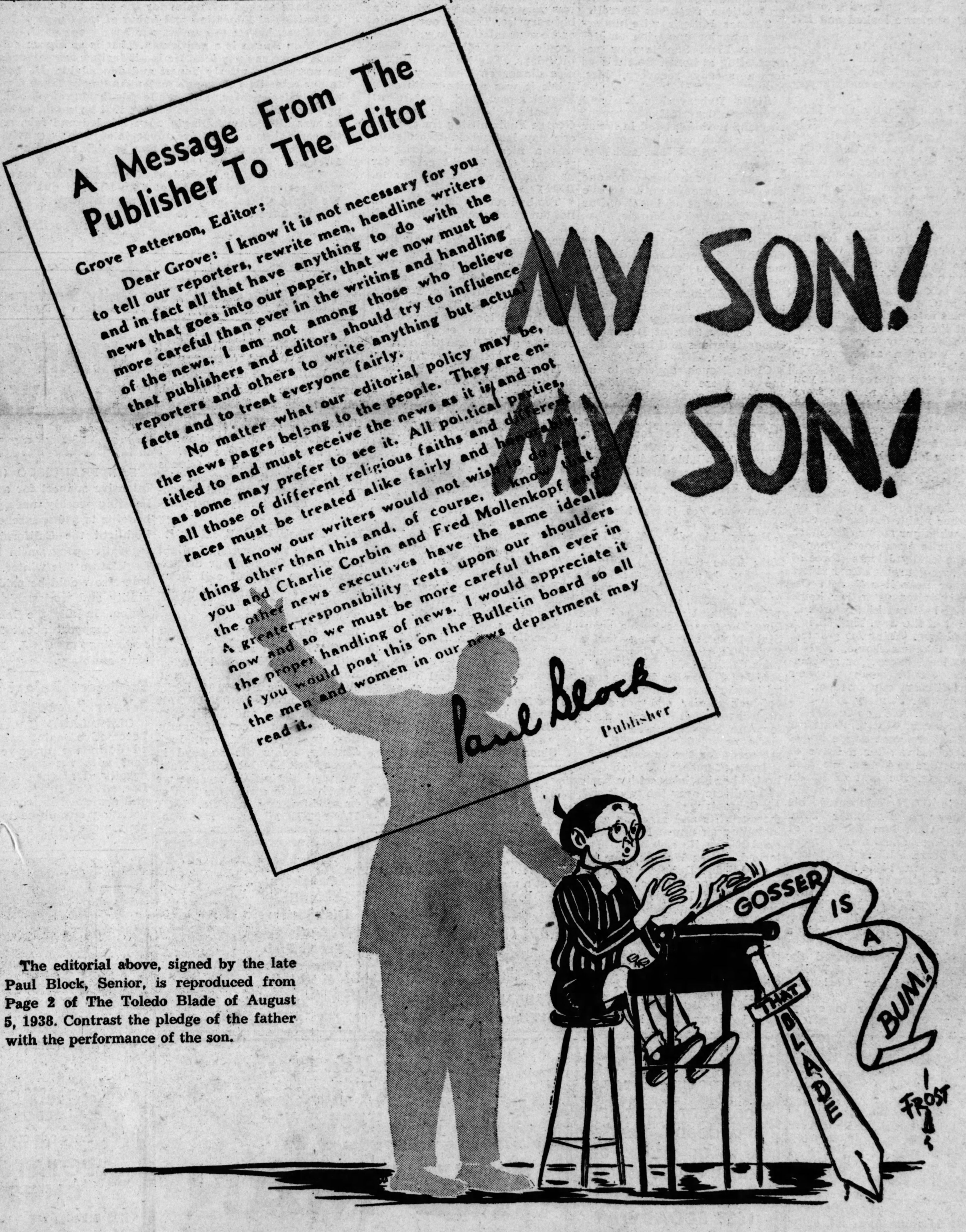

## A Message From The Publisher To The Editor

Grove Patterson, Editor:

Dear Grove: I know it is not necessary for you to tell our reporters, rewrite men, headline writers and in fact all that have anything to do with the news that goes into our paper, that we now must be more careful than ever in the writing and handling of the news. I am not among those who believe that publishers and editors should try to influence reporters and others to write anything but actual facts and to treat everyone fairly.

No matter what our editorial policy may be, the news pages belong to the people. They are entitled to and must receive the news as it is and not as some may prefer to see it. All political parties, all those of different religious faiths and different races must be treated alike fairly and honorably.

I know our writers would not wish to do anything other than this and, of course, I know that you and Charlie Corbin and Fred Mollenkopf and the other news executives have the same ideals. A greater responsibility rests upon our shoulders now and so we must be more careful than ever in the proper handling of news. I would appreciate it if you would post this on the Bulletin board so all the men and women in our news department may read it.

Paul Block
Publisher

The editorial above, signed by the late Paul Block, Senior, is reproduced from Page 2 of The Toledo Blade of August 5, 1938. Contrast the pledge of the father with the performance of the son.

Compiled By **RALPH YOUNG,**
Unit Secretary

# SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

**Dept. D, 2nd Shift**

The girls of D wish to thank Jim Ubry for the delicious candy he passed around on Friday night. It was really delicious. In fact, it had to be as it was "Gilbert's" chocolates. Yum! Yum! Thanks again, Jim!

**Little Eye, 3rd Shift**

Happy birthday to Dutch Dilgart who celebrated her birthday on December 29th. Say Dutch, how about celebrating next time on a night off so Shorty and Regina can make it in to work? Hear it was a swell party. It must have been, too, did you see Shorty Saturday night? She sure looked and felt "bad."

Congratulations to Edwina Biernacki and Norbert Zakolski who were married on December 30th. May you have many happy years together.

Have you seen the ring Mike Nagy, inspector, got from Santa Claus? It sure is beautiful.

**Jim Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd Shift**

Betty Saul wishes to thank Ralph Young for his kindness in taking her little niece home, recently. Betty's father had gotten the message confused and went home without the little girl. (Thank you Betty for the thank you. RHY)

Who is the fortunate young woman who received the 5 pound box of candy from Jim Ubry at Christmas? No wonder we don't rate with the girls. We expect them to give us candy.

Who is the guy who has come to be known as "Seven-Up Johnnie?"

By the time you read this, you will have time to recover from the New Year celebration and to check on your fidelity to those resolutions you made.

If you feel a little dissatisfied with your lot, perhaps you need a little shock to awaken you to the realization of the many things you should be thankful for. We had such a shaking up the other night, during the cold spell, when our motor died more than a mile from home. Thanks to some kindly drivers (three of them), we got some of our riders home or near it and Ann Oswonski invited us to her home and her husband kindly took us the rest of the way. That Chevy, we had been taking for granted, would take us home, and it would have except for a short-circuit. Could some power "short-circuit" our freedom.

Remember January 27th isn't far off now. Are you ready?

**Irene Nowak, Dept. E, 2nd Shift**

We all welcome Angie Myers back to work after a leave of absence due to illness. We wish you, Angie, the best of health for the coming year.

Eddie Wulf celebrated his birthday on December 28th. We all wish him the best of everything and many more happy years, Eddie.

The Silliment line had a wonderful Christmas party last week with a lot of good food and ???. Thanks a lot Eleanor, and girls, for the delicious ham sandwiches. Everyone had a wonderful time.

The Stud girls enjoyed the candies Eddie, Paul and Whitey passed around for Christmas. Thanks a lot boys.

Happy New Year to everyone. I. N.

**Colonel Tarver, Dept. E, 1st Shift**

Ruth Block and Dolores Oval were among the newcomers in our department last week and were given a cordial reception.

Thelma Farrell became a proud grandmother last week when her daughter gave birth to a wonderful girl baby. Congratulations, Grandma Farrell.

Thomas Miller's wife underwent a major operation on December 27th. She is now recuperating at home. Best wishes for a speedy recovery, Mrs. Miller.

Stella Rybczynski's husband gave her a beautiful engagement ring and wedding band in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary. Best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Rybczknski.

Margie Beach has only one daughter. Through an error, she was reported as having two. Our humble apologies, Margie.

Leonard "English" Borglin easily and nonchalantly wears the title of superman of department D. You know what we mean, don't you English.

Helen Zelling, Helen Frasier and Norma Ford celebrated their 9th anniversary at Champion on the 29th of December. Congratulations and best wishes for this trio.

Clyde Rauch appears to be one of those rare individuals who can so completely concentrate on the subject in hand that all else is excluded. To illustrate the other day he received a number of cards containing the names of available blood donors. He promptly located all but one person and after looking for a bit he remembered who Clyde Rauch was. Yes, it was his own card.

Happy birthday: Edwina (Jimmy) Kalucki, December 29th; Irene (Cameron) Malosh, January 1st; Evelyn Mikosz, December 26th; Marie Lyons, December 29th.

Henrietta Urbaniak, of the Plug Tampers, received a beautiful birth stone ring for a Christmas present. Congratulations, Henrietta.

Helen Spears headed the committee for arrangements on the pot-luck dinner and not for a project to solicit funds for a gift for Ann Nelson as was erroneously reported previously. We are sorry for the confusion.

Irene (Cameron) Malosh celebrated her birthday with a party at her home over the week-end. At Champion, she received numerous gifts and greeting cards including an unusual card from Fred Hipp with a dollar bill attached. Emma Walters gave her a card. Edna Duquette gave her a box of assorted candy and fruit. Marie Luax gave her a couple of handkerchiefs and a card. Best wishes, Irene.

**Leonard English Borglin, Dept. D, 1st Shift**

One more week I am pleased to report that there were no blood donors from this department on days to thank.

Viola Bowers was unfortunate enough the day after Christmas to get a chicken bone lodged in her throat and it was necessary for her to go to the hospital to have it removed. It was quite painful for a couple of days, but now she is feeling just fine again.

Anna Pomeranz was showered with some very nice gifts on December 29th to commemorate one more happy birthday.

Clyde Thomas was one year older the following day, December 30th. I think some of the girls gave him some lolly-pops.

Your reporter received a very nice gift from Andy Holmes, Billie Karamol and Dixie Banachowski on Friday, December 29th. Although my birthday wasn't until December 31st it was very much cherished, also a big surprise. Thanks once again and congratulations to you other, people who celebrated their birthdays. (English gave Dixie a nice dinner on Thursday and I think it was a nice gesture on English's part, don't you? RHY)

What's this I hear about George Faoiz hitting the jackpot one day last week. It certainly was a nice belated Christmas present. (He bought coffee for us too, after we twisted his arm. RHY)

Too bad some talent scout was not out at our favorite Nite Club on Suder Avenue on New Year's Eve, when happy-go-lucky Dorothy Dusseau was singing "Bye Bye Black bird." I think "Bye Bye 1950" would have been a little more appropriate. Towards morning, it was Bye Bye Dorothy by the looks of her elbow. Glad you were enjoying the evening and I hope the rest of you did as well as your reporter.

It is a short week and not too much news. Hope to have more next week. If anyone has a birthday, blessed event, anniversary, etc., let me know so that it may get into our column. Good bye now, see you next week.

**Al Tucholski, Dept. B, All Shifts**

The boys were all glad to see Francis Morlock, who was home on furlough during the holidays. Frank really looked good. He wanted to thank everyone for the check he received from the Soldier's Fund.

Bob Erbskorn became the papa of a boy, born at Mercy Hospital last Thursday. Congratulations.

Charlie Demar finished the year with a bowling score big enough to win the jackpot. Sureshot Charlie, they call him.

Walter Welniak says that this is the first time this year that he has won the bowling pool. Of course, the year was all of two day sold.

Since the holidays are all over now, I've heard a few say that they have turned over a new leaf. Well, there are a lot of pages in the book of life, eh fellows?

**Union Office, RHY**

In answer to the question: Is your new baby here yet? I would like to inform my friends that it isn't, but we expect him or her between now and February 9th. I'm not very n-n-n-nervous. RHY.

**Irene Malosh, Dept. E, 1st Shift**

We have two new and I might add, pretty faces in our department, Rose Scallish and Betty Muir. They are a couple of the newly hired girls are are very welcome.

**Union Office, RHY**

What certain steward, whose initials are A. Leonard English Borglin, 1835 Summit Street, phone number PO. 7196, social security number 300-20-9749 had a birthday and didn't even give out one piece of candy. Boy, is he a tight-daw! Incidentally, he is the steward in department D, 1st shift. Note: We used his initials because we don't want to embarrass him or cause him any trouble. WOT HAPPENED?

# Praise For Burke Makes Blade Blush

The Journal reprints below a letter, unsolicited by Tom Burke, and not expected by him, which was sent to President Truman and signed by every single member of the House Committee on Labor and Education—Republicans and Democrats alike. The Blade, which demanded Burke's defeat, did not run this letter.

Toledo obviously needs a new daily newspaper.

**December 18, 1950**

**The Honorable Harry S. Truman**
**President of the United States**
**The White House**
**Washington, D. C.**

**Dear Mr. President:**

**It has come to our attention that the Honorable Tom Burke of Toledo is being considered for appointment to a position in the executive branch of the government. We, who have served with him for the past two years on the Committee of Education and Labor of the House of Representatives, hasten to express our hearty approval.**

**Tom Burke is a gentleman. That is as high a compliment as we can pay him. He is—if further recommendation be necessary—utterly honest and dependable. He brought to our councils a thorough understanding of labor-management relationships, and while his background and experience might lead one to believe that he would be biased, he was always, unfailingly open minded and fair, and at the same time a persuasive advocate of his own convictions. All of us have come to hold him in high regard and deep affection.**

**Therefore, Mr. President, we respectfully urge your most serious consideration of Tom Burke's qualifications. We would all feel favored by his appointment.**

**We have the honor to be**

**Very respectfully yours,**

**Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper**

**Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper**

# Calif. AFL Seeks $40 A Week For Jobless

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — Intensive support for a measure boosting weekly unemployment benefits to $40 was scheduled to highlight the California AFL's legislative program in the State Legislature this winter. The $40 rate also would be paid for disability and workmen's compensation. In all, the labor body woul dsupport about 120 bills, according to C. J. Haggerty, state secretary.

## Engineers Reject 3-Year Peace Pact

CLEVELAND (LPA) — The Locomotive Engineers have turned down the three-year peace pact with the major railroads negotiated at the White House Dec. 21. The Brotherhood's general chairmen instructed the negotiating ocmmittee to "negotiate a more favorable settlement."

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# Blade Story Switches Bottles To Distort W-O Fist Fight

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
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## Libels Shenofsky; Whitewashes Toots

Toots Martin, weighing more than 225, and surrounded by his friends, cornered Arnold Shenofsky in the W-O body shop.

Shenofsky, alone, and weighing 153, fought his way out.

Toots Martin had a bottle in his hand. Shenofsky had only his bare fists.

Martin took a licking. His face was cut when the bottle in his hand got broken in the exchange of blows. He was not knocked down. He ended sitting on a hand truck, kicking at Shenofky's shins with his feet. Shenofky's hand was cut on Martin's bottle.

These are the facts from which the Toledo Blade manufactured its vicious libel. It started off by quoting Martin as saying Shenofsky broke a bottle over his head and then jabbed him in the face with the broken ends of it.

But then it abandoned even this elementary self-protection. On Saturday, the Blade said, on Page One; "In an assault yesterday on Cyrus (Toots) Martin, former UAW international representative, a bottle was the attacking weapon."

That is how the Toledo Blade manufactures the materials with which to incite violence in the UAW-CIO — to discredit the union, turn public opinion against it, create unrest and discontent, hamper contract negotiations, weaken collective bargaining, and interfere with union elections.

There was a day when the Toledo Blade made a pretense of presenting objective news — of dealing only with the facts.

It no longer makes even that pretense today. When a story involving the union can be twisted to hurt the union; when it is possible to drag the name of International Vice President Richard T. Gosser into it, and to discredit him, when it is possible by slanting and distorting the facts to make up a headline, the Toledo Blade spreads the newest invention across Page One.

That's what it did in the Shenofsky-Martin affair (calling Shenofsky a Gosser supporter in order to give Gosser the full responsibility for a story made up in the Blade).

Toledo needs a new daily newspaper.

## Statement Released December 31, 1950 By The Executive Board Of Local 12, UAW-CIO

*(Note: This statement was personally delivered to the city desk of the Toledo Blade Sunday night, in ample time to be put in print. It was delivered with the specific request that it be run in full, since the Blade had decided the flare-up of violence was important enough on Saturday to overshadow the Korean War. The Blade made a couple of references to it, and otherwise suppressed the statement. This is ANOTHER example of how the Toledo Blade distorts the news.*

In the name of Local 12, UAW-CIO, we condemn the invasion of the union dues office and the vicious and unprovoked assault upon Walter Murphy, financial secretary-treasurer of the Local, which occurred Friday, December 29, 1950, after the office was closed.

That it was a premeditated attack by one Robert Martin, an officer in the seceded Toledo Scale Unit, is admitted by Martin himself. He telephoned, not once but twice, and threatened to do injury and violence to Walter Murphy; and then, some time later, he carried out his threat.

He threatened similar violence against the other elected officers of this Union.

He told police he had "waited seven long years" to do it. This is, of course, and easily exposed lie. At the beginning of these seven long years, Walter Murphy was in the service of the United States, where he had been for nearly a year. And, during that seven year period Walter Murphy brought honor and pride to his fellow union members by winning the Bronze Star and other decorations in the European Theater of War under the late General Patton.

Where Martin was cooking at the time we do not know; but if he was then matching his plot of physical violence against a soldier of the United States, a soldier then on active service, Martin is neither sane nor safe to have at large.

Walter Murphy returned from service in August, 1945, only five years ago. Neither before nor since has he had any personal contact with this Robert Martin of which he is aware.

The only possible source of antagonism Robert Martin can claim is that before entering service, and afterward, Walter Murphy was active in opposing the company union which Robert Martin was active in supporting at Toledo Scale; but good union people do not consider fighting a company union and trying to organize it cause for doing physical violence to people.

These being the facts, we, the Executive Board of Local 12, condemn the assault on Walter Murphy, the invasion of the dues office, and the inexcusable fact that no one connected with the Toledo Scale Unit where this Robert Martin is an officer has so far publicly repudiated his action.

If the action of Robert Martin was directed by the group headed by Harold Billheimer of Toledo Scale; if it was known to him in advance and not prevented by him; now that he knows of it, he has not condemned it; and if the membership of the seceded Toledo Scale Unit has not denounced this action of their officer as not being of their choice or approval, union people throughout Toledo will know what to understand by that.

We end this statement by declaring our belief that this outbreak of violence is the logical and inescapable result of the attempts by the Toledo Blade, under the direction of Paul Block, Jr., to incite riot and violence. This violence has now occurred. The Blade and Block cannot escape the responsibility for it.

We demand that the Toledo Safety Director, Edward DeAneglo, order and direct an immediate investigation into this invasion of the dues office, the assault on Walter Murphy, and the threats by this Robert Martin of similar violence against the other elected officers of this union.

We demand that Safety Director DeAngelo put the full efforts of the police to this investigation, and to an effort to prevent further outbreaks of such violence.

We cannot state too strongly that we, the Executive Board of Local, 12, UAW-CIO, condemn and will not tolerate violence in this union.

EXECUTIVE BOARD, LOCAL 12, UAW-CIO

## Another Blade Invention

### Example No. 2

We quote from Page One of the Toledo Blade for Saturday, December 30, 1950:

"It is well known that Mr. Gosser's ability to perpetuate himself in office arises solely from his control of a block of votes in the Willys unit."

Soley?

Well known?

Under the UAW-CIO Constitution, a copy of which the Blade undoubtedly has, or can easily get, the Willys unit reprents about 62 votes.

Under the UAW-CIO Constitution, the entire Reigon 2-B can cast a maximum of 450 votes, including those at Willys.

More than 4,600 votes will probably be required at the April convention to elect a vice president.

If Dick Gosser were to LOSE all 62 of the Willys votes, it would represent something less than 1 per cent.

If he were to lose all 450 of the Regional votes, it would represent something less than 10 per cent.

Gosser's "control" of the Willys votes in the past has arisen from the Willys-Overland unit's respect for him as a leader, its satisfaction in the contracts he has helped negotiate, its distaste for the left wingers who have run against him.

The Toledo Blade's news-distortion, as represented by its claim that Gosser's "ability to control the Willys unit votes" totaling 40 is the "sole" reason for his election to a post requiring 4,600, is well known. Ana here's another good example.

## Notice Skilled Trades

**The skilled trades offices will be open Sunday, January 14th, 10 a.m.**

**At which time, all approved journeyman applicant will be photographed.**

**The resolution committee will prepare their proposals for presentation to the Skilled Trades Souncil Conference, February 2 and 3, in Statler Hotel, Buffalo, New York.**

**President Simon said; that it is very important for all unit chairmen to supply the apprentice's who are departing for military service, with a certificate—or a letter of certified credits, and the seniority standing of the apprentice, along with a carbon copy to the Northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council Office for filing. This is to alleviate the forseen difficulties which might arise again, when the apprentice returns to complete his training, either, at his home base, or at another plant.**

**Fred Kuenning,**
**Council Reporter**

## WHY THIS NEWSPAPER RUNS THE STATEMENTS

**(See Pages 6 and 7)**

**The Toledo Union Journal does not believe that a fight between two people in a shop is as important as all the ink that has been wasted on it. We have, furthermore, complete confidence in the due processes of the law which will be involved in the establishment of the facts.**

**But it became a union matter, a matter for a complete exposure of the truth when the Toledo Blade picked up a personal fist fight and converted it into an "outbreak of violence" by "partisans" of the UAW-CIO administration and Local 12 officers.**

**The Blade made every effort to establish the unfortunate affair as somehow a responsibility of Richard T. Gosser and the union. It identified one participant as an anti-Gosser man; the other as a pro-Gosser man; hung the whole thing on the campaign of the Union Equity League and the forthcoming UAW elections, and thus vigorously spread the false notion that this fist fight was the union's work.**

**Therefore the Journal, after a careful and intensified check of all the available facts, presents affidavits which seem conclusively to prove that the charge by Martin is not true; the statement by the Blade on Saturday making a bottle "the attacking weapon" is not true, and that the general impression the Blade has tried to put over is false.**

## AWBC Trustees Meet Jan. 12

A meeting of trustees of the Automotive Workers Building Corporation will be held Friday, Jan. 12 in Parlor A at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St.

The Trustees meeting will follow the regular Local 12 meeting which will begin at 8 p.m.

## Toledo Needs A New Daily Newspaper

## Reuther And Gosser In Washington

FEW OF OUR PEOPLE realize the invaluable service just rendered our membership, and the common people of our country generally, by President Walter P. Reuther and Vice President Richard T. Gosser. Here's the story:

On Tuesday, Dec. 12, while our International Executive Board was in session in Detroit, our Washington office advised the Board that the government was on the verge of issuing its wage freeze order for the auto industry. The situation was so grave that the Board decided to send President Reuther and Vice President Gosser to Washington at once to see what they could do to protect the interests of our membership. Reuther and Gosser left within two hours. The Board itself adjourned on a stand-by basis.

What happened within the next couple of days following the arrival of Reuther and Gosser in Washington is almost unbelievable. The UAW-CIO chiefs quickly learned that the government was ready to issue its wage freeze order — an order that would have wiped out our cost-of-living escalator clauses along with the annual wage improvement factor clause. In other words, the government was on the verge of issuing a wage freeze identical with the so-called "Little Steel Formula" of World War II days which, as we know so well, froze the wages all right, but did not stop the cost of living from going up, nor corporation profits to fatten likewise.

★ ★ ★

PRESIDENT REUTHER and Vice President Gosser were determined to avert this fatal mistake at whatever cost. Conferences were arranged with the highest officials of our government, including President Truman himself. Others consulted in a whirl-wind of conferences besides President Truman, were Director of Defense Mobilization Charles E. Wilson, Chairman of the National Resources Board, Stuart Symington, Secretary of Labor, Maurice Tobin, Economic Stabilizer, Alan J. Valentine, Chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board Cyrus Ching, Director of Price Stabilization, Michael DiSalle, and a host of other officials. On top of all this, President Reuther and Vice President Gosser appeared before three full conferences of the full Wage Stabilization Board.

At this point we must also add that the situation was so critical that the UAW-CIO chiefs were able to enlist the full cooperation of the entire CIO and AFL leadership in this fight.

Result: when the government finally issued its wage freeze order on Dec. 22, the cost-of-living escalator clause in our agreement was left intact and so was the so-called annual wage improvement factor clause which calls for automatic annual wage increases for the workers.

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IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to overestimate the benefits that will result to our membership and to millions of other people as a result of this remarkably successful performance by Reuther and Gosser. In money it means millions of dollars in the pockets of our people. But it is more than money, far more. It is a recognition by our government — for the first time — that workers shall not bear the brunt of the rising cost of living and, further, that workers are entitled to receive benefits from improved technological advancements along with the corporations themselves.

From whatever angle you care to look at it, our membership can only say to Reuther and Gosser: "Thanks, the job was well done."

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**Q.**—I am an ex-WAVE, in need of hospitalization for a nonservice-connected ailment. There are no beds available for me at the V-A hospital near my home, and my physician says I am in no condition to travel long distances to another V-A hospital. What can I do?

**A.**—Contact your V-A regional office. V-A may authorize treatment for women war veterans in a private hospital without regard to service-connectio[illegible]s are not available in a V-A hospital.

# TOLEDO NEEDS A NEW DAILY NEWSPAPER

**Think It Over**

# Distortion Masterpiece; P. Block Inciting To Riot

By Pete Zvara

PAUL BLOCK, JR., Toledo's arrogant newspaper monopolist, is out to incite physical violence and riots in our most important defense plants to carry on his vendetta against Dick Gosser. Block knows that this policy will inevitably prove very costly to our defense effort, but that means nothing to him. Block hates Gosser with the fury of a savage and he will stop at nothing to cause any kind of damage — physical or political — to Gosser himself or to anyone who happens to be in agreement with the International Policy of the UAW-CIO that Richard Gosser is following.

Pete Zvara

Proof of this is the way Block's **Blade** and **Times** handled the unfortunate incidents that occurred last Friday in the W-O plant and in the office of Walter Murphy, Local 12's financial secretary.

★ ★ ★

THE BEATING administered to "Toots" Martin by Arnold Shenofsky was provoked entirely by Martin himself. There are a number of eyewitnesses to testify to this. Shenofsky did not hit Martin with a bottle. It was "Toots" Martin who came toward Shenofsky, brandishing the bottle. The pop bottle held by Martin was smashed in Martin's face by Shenofsky's fist. That's how Martin got cut. The Blade reporters must have known this. And if they didn't know it, certainly they could have found out with little or no effect. But Block's reporters insisted in their stories Saturday, and in their slanderous and viciously biased editorial on Sunday, that Shenofsky used the bottle not only to hit Martin on the head, but to gouge Martin's face with the jagged edge of the broken pop bottle. Obviously the purpose of this deliberate distortion of fact was to incite hate and, if possible, more physical violence against Gosser and his followers.

**I am told that Bro. Shenofsky will insist on taking a lie detector test to prove his contention. It seems to me that "Toots" Martin, and anyone else connected with this incident directly, be asked to take the same test. Let's find out who lies. Let's find out to what degree "One of America's Great Newspapers" is willing to go to hide the truth and to incite to physical violence even if such violence and unrest affects adversely our defense production.**

★ ★ ★

THE STORY of the assault on Walter Murphy was equally biased. Block tries to tell his readers that Murphy "provoked" Martin into this assault. But Martin himself gives the lie to Block when, in the presence of police officers, he boasted that he, Martin, has "waited seven years for this opportunity." More, Martin said that he will be glad to plead guilty because "it was worth it."

Is it possible, even in the hate saturated mind of Block, that Walter Murphy was "provoking" Robert Martin for seven long years? The facts are that Murphy hardly knew Martin, never had an argument with him. And, for the information of Block, Jr., seven years ago Walter Murphy was in the U.S. Army, serving with Gen. Patton's famed third Army in a tank destroyer battalion. Also for the information of Block, Jr., Walter Murphy received the bronze star for "heroism above and beyond the call of duty," fighting against the Nazi army. Murphy got this citation because his unit destroyed four enemy tanks and damaged a fifth one.

**Nevertheless it is possible that Robert Martin has been carrying a grudge against Local 12 for seven long years. I am told that Robert Martin was an ofifcer of the company union at Toledo Scale at the time Local 12 took them over. Could it be that Robert Martin hates Local 12 because Local 12 put his company union out of business?**

★ ★ ★

"THE GREAT NEED of people in our Republic is accurate information," we read in "The Blade reports to its Readers" which was published last Sunday. But apparently this axiom does not apply to the Blade or the Times. The facts are that both the **Blade** and the **Times** deliberately slant, distort or cut completely anything that does not suit their fancy.

**Why, one should ask, does Paul Block, Jr., go to these extremes? Why does he hate with such venom? Why is he out to destroy, or dominate through his own stooges, the UAW-CIO and the rest of the labor movement in Toledo? We don't know. But we do know that Paul Block, like a spoiled child, has been sulking ever since the people of Toledo, and especially the membership of the UAW-CIO, have given him and his "Committee to Save Toledo payrolls" a real drubbing. Block, Jr., set out to destroy Gosser and the UAW-CIO when the later announced his program to bring pensions and other benefits to the UAW-CIO membership. Block and his employer buddies spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to smash Gosser and with him the Union and its pension program. But they failed miserably. Today upwards of 34,000 UAW-CIO members are benefitting from this program. And the fight to improve this program continues.**

**But Block's hatred for Gosser goes beyond that. A couple of years ago Block's employees on the Blade and Times wanted a wage hike. Their union, the American Newspaper Guild, CIO, negotiated with Block for months, but got nowhere. Finally the issue came before the LMC of which Gosser was a member. Gosser, as a member of LMC, licked Paul Block and the employees of the Blade and Times got a good wage increase. Since that time Block hated Gosser's guts; since that time Block has never missed an opportunity, in fact manufactured his own opportunities through his newspaper monopoly, to hammer away at Gosser.**

This is part of the real story why Block is out to "get" Gosser. Block is out to destroy Gosser and with Gosser the labor movement as a whole. And the Martins who join Block's vendetta against Gosser and the UAW-CIO are but mere tools in this sinister plot against the working people of Toledo.

# Regional Views

By Richard T. Gosser
International Vice President
UAW-CIO

**By RICHARD T. GOSSER**
**International Vice President**

THE COURTS wil be called upon to decide whether Arnold Shenofsky, in defending himself against the menacing actions of a man 75 pounds heavier than himself, used his fists or a bottle.

If Arnold used his fists, as he insists, then he has been the victim of a vicious and brutal libel. If he used a bottle, as Martin charges, then the suitable penalties of the law should be invoked.

**Every eye witness, every available item of evidence, and the record of Toots Martin tends to support Shenofsky. But the simple fact remains that either Martin or everybody else who has been questioned is lying.**

The experts will decide whom to believe.

But I want to state again—as plainly as I know how—that violence does NOT help the union, violence does NOT solve anything, violence does NOT help me.

Those who call themselves my friends, personally, and those who call themselves my supporters, politically, and those who call themselves good union people and who resent the underhanded tactics of the union busters MUST avoid violence at all costs.

**In all my years as a labor leader, I have never wanted anyone to injure another person in my behalf. I have always believed, and said, that the enemies of labor can be beaten by the strength of principle, of decency, and of the solidarity that comes from people standing together to defend their rights.**

This is not a philosophy of weakness. I believe any red blooded American has the right to defend himself against attack—physical attack. If a person, or a group of persons who are known to threaten physical violence surround a man, as Toots Martin and others surrounded Shenofsky, it is silly to say the cornered person doesn't have the right to fight his way out of a dangerous situation.

**It's silly to say it, because that's just what he will do anyway if he believes his personal safety lies in either flight or fight—and in Arnold's case flight wasn't possible.**

But the other kind of attack that people resent—the name calling and insult that the Martins of this union have substituted for argument—are another matter. It takes real courage NOT to fight when you are insulted.

But no matter how much you are provoked, it HURTS the union to answer insult with your fists, with physical violence.

**The Toledo Blade will fasten on the case and make harmful headlines of it. If the one who fights is on our side, the Blade will speak of the violence. If the one who does the name calling is on our side, the Blade will speak of the provocation.**

We saw a fine example of that Saturday, when it spoke of the alleged "violence" of Shenofsky, who had been insulted, and spoke of the alleged "provocation" of Robert Martin, who did all the punching.

Therefore I plead with those who say they want to help me and the union in this battle against our well-financed enemies to avoid violence wherever possible, no matter what the provocation. This will take real courage—the courage NOT to fight—but this is what I ask.

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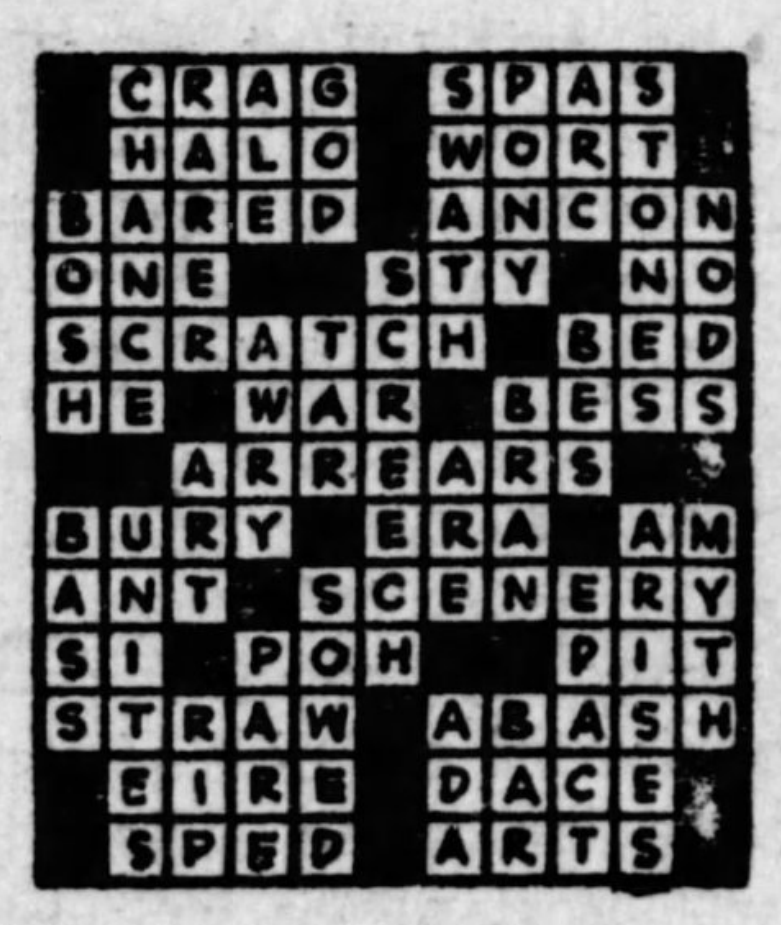
## She Goes For The Artillery

**PIN-UP GALS: Ava Gardner declares that the boys in the heavy artillery are the boys for her when it comes to making themselves heard. Ava just finished filming "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman" in England for M-G-M.**

**Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper**

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



CRAG SPAS
HALO WORT
BARED ANCON
ONE STY NO
SCRATCH BED
HE WAR BESS
ARREARS
BURY ERA AM
ANT SCENERY
SI POH PIT
STRAW ABASH
EIRE DACE
SPED ARTS

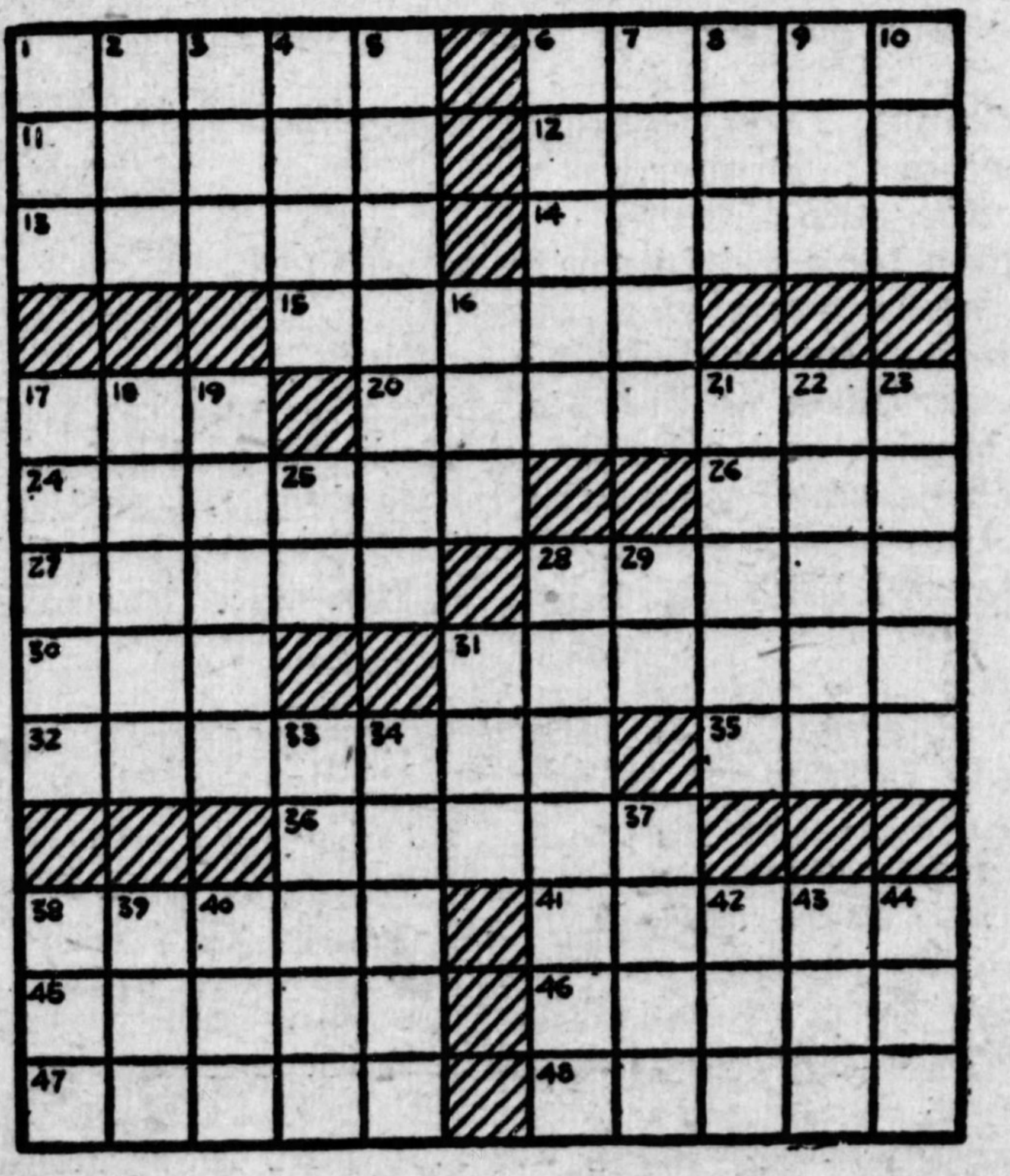
NO. 72

**ACROSS**

- 1. Fog
- 6. Cavalry sword
- 11. Beetle
- 12. Make amends for
- 13. City (Mass.)
- 14. Fetters
- 15. Bobbin
- 17. Lofty mountain
- 20. Naive
- 24. Fodder for winter use
- 26. Witty saying
- 27. Smoothing tool
- 28. Walk slowly
- 30. River (Russ.-Turk.)
- 31. Mourn
- 32. One of a race; half-man, half-horse (Gr. myth.)
- 35. Color
- 36. Point in an orbit (Astron.)
- 38. Flowerless plants
- 41. Fashion
- 45. Similar
- 46. Eat away
- 47. Transparent material
- 48. Surgical thread

**DOWN**

- 1. Duct (Anat.)
- 2. Old wine cup
- 3. Chum
- 4. Metallic rocks
- 5. Violent behavior
- 6. Wooden shoe
- 7. Ring-shaped, coral island
- 8. Japanese holiday
- 9. Finish
- 10. Property (L.)
- 16. Coin (Swed.)
- 17. A jellied meat
- 18. City (Fr.)
- 19. Unadorned
- 21. Live coal
- 22. Disentangle
- 23. Horse
- 25. Indefinite article
- 28. Comes
- 29. Music note
- 31. Man's nickname
- 33. Large cisterns
- 34. Projecting ends of churches
- 37. Painful spot
- 38. Cigarette (slang)
- 39. Addition to a building
- 40. Narrow inlet (Geol.)
- 42. Obtained
- 43. Shrub (Jap.)
- 44. Even (poet.)



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**Toledo Needs a New Daily Newspaper**

# The Axe Is The Path

By RUTH TAYLOR

"The axe is the path into the forest."

When the first intrepid voyagers braved the unknown seas to seek a refuge on our shores, they found here virgin wilderness. There were no paths but those created by the wild beasts and still wilder savages. With their axes they hewed out homes built their villages and erected their stockades. With their axes they hewed a pathway into the forest, felled trees for bridges across turbulent waters, penetrating deeper and deeper into the woods until they crossed the mountains and reached the plains. With their axes they split the timber for the wagons that freighted them to other forests. These they conquered in like manner until at last they came to where the waters of the blue Pacific lapped the western shore.

"The axe is the path into the forest."

The free man must ever forge ahead into the unknown. The axe is the symbol of his own strength, of his ability to utilize his own talents to carve out his own path into a new world. The path he hews, others will follow, to go on where he leaves off. His is the responsibility to make his part of the path run true and smooth, that those who follow after may speed to their own task.

"The axe is the path into the forest."

We are in the forest of war. Only as we wield our own axe, lustily and wisely, will we find the path out. Only as we work as those earlier pioneers from dawn until sunset, will we carve our pathway to the mountain peaks from which we can see the plains of peace beyond. Only as we lop off the non-essential branches, cut down the poison growth of hates, suspicions and prejudice, level the trees that hide our vision, can we be worthy followers of those who made this country of ours. As they who preceded us, wielding their axes, built a nation of the free, so can we, wielding our axes, build a free world. **The power is in us.** We need but the will to act.

"The axe, now as always, is the path into the forest."

### WORLD WIDE PRODUCER

George Pal, who is producing the new Paramount science-fiction picture, "When Worlds Collide," has made pictures in Hungary, Germany, Czechoslovakia, France, England and the United States.

### FAMOUS ROLE

Mona Freeman's role as a 15-year-old youngster in "Rendezvous," Paramount's screen adaptation of Sir James Barrie's comedy, "Alice Sit by the Fire," is the same role which first soared Helen Hayes to stage fame in New York.

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## *Heston Joins Cast of "Greatest Show"*

**HOLLYWOOD — The short but notable film career of Charlton Heston, one of television's major contributions to motion pictures, was given a big bright push towards stardom recently when Cecil B. DeMille engaged him for a starring role in his circus epic, "The Greatest Show on Earth." He was obtained on a loanout arrangement from Hal Wallis Productions.**

**Currently hailed as "a new tough guy who will go places," Heston will play the role of Brad the circus manager, handsome trouble-shooter and fighting force behind the circus. DeMille wrestled with the problem of casting Brad for nearly a year, hoping to get a newcomer for the spot who is a sort of combined Clark Gable and Alan Ladd.**

**That Heston may have these qualities is indicated in the critics' reaction to his performance in "Dark City." The portrayal promted a rare burst of enthusiam from The New York Times — "Heston has something more than appearance to recommend him . . . he has a quiet but assertive magnetism, a youthful dignity and a plainly potential sense of timing. It looks as though Mr. Heston has been hopefully headed down the course of Alan Ladd."**

## *Five Stars in Top Cast of "Here Comes Groom"*

HOLLYWOOD — "Here Comes the Groom," which Frank Capra is producing and directing at Paramount, is a five-star picture, with the top cast co-starring Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman, Franchot Tone, Alexiss Smith and James Barton.

Robert Keith and Connie Gilchrist are in the supporting cast, and are featured.

The film introduces Jacky Gencel, 10-year-old actor brought over from Paris, in the role of a French war orphan, and Anna Maria Alberghetti, 14-year-old talian concert singer.

Playing her second film role is 7-year-old Beverly Washburn, as one of the two French war orphans important to the plot. The other is portrayed by Gencel.

Miss Alberghetti plays the part of a blind girl, also a war orphan.

Irving Asher is associate producer on the film.

### LYLE MEETS NEW DEATH

Veteran character actor Lyle Talbot, who has met a celluloid death 72 times, claims the one in Columbia's "Fury of the Congo," which stars Johnny Weissmuller, is his most unusual death. He is trampled to death by a herd of wild "Okongoes," which are wild, striped Jungle horses.

### LENS EXPERT

Rudolph Mate, the director of the new Paramount picture, "When Worlds Collide," was one of Hollywood's best Cameramen.

## Wilder Departs For Europe

HOLLYWOOD — Billy Wilder, whose current success in releae is "Sunset Boulevard," has departed for New York en route to Europe after signing a new contract with Paramount calling for his services as producer-director-writer for three pictures.

At the signing, Wilder was notified that he had won the Screen Directors Guild quarterly award for his achievement in The Paramount picture-maker directing "Sunset Boulevard." sails on the Liberte for Europe where he will search for motion picture material and stories, collecting information ideas and data for future production. He will return to Hollywood in March.

His survey will take him to Paris, Berlin, Switzerland, Munich, Vienna, Italy and other countries. He will also attend continental premeires of "Sunset Boulevard," which recently completed a record-breaking 8-week engagament in London.

## "Let's Dance" New York Smash

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount's "Let's Dance," new Betty Hutton-Fred Astaire musical in Technicolor, recently registered the best non-holiday opening business of the past six months at the New York Paramount Theatre, and among the top five o fthe year, the theatre management reported.

The film received rave reviews from the New York press. It was directed by Norman Z. McLeod and produced by Robert Fellows.

### TRAIL BLAZER

George Pal started the current trend of science-fiction movies with his highly successful "Destination Moon." His newest in this field is Paramount's "When Worlds Collide."

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DALLAS
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
GARY COOPER
RUTH ROMAN

# Here Are The Eye-Witness

**On this page are nine affidavits, all signed and sworn to before a notary under the laws pertaining to sworn statements, by those in the vicinity when Arnold Shenofsky and Toots Martin had an altercation on Friday, December 29.**

**They were given to representatives of management and the union in an effort to find out the truth.**

**The affidavits have been edited by the Journal only to the extent of removing frank and unexpurgated statements which are not usually put into print for reasons of good taste. The Editors**

## ARNOLD SHENOFSKY

**Borgelt:** For the record, Arnold, state your name.

**Shenofsky:** Arnold Shenofsky.

**Borgelt:** Arnold, I am going to ask you to tell me your story about the actual fight itself, before the fight, and after the fight, and then I am going to ask you some other questions.

**Shenofsky:** I finished work on the conveyor belt and put my stuff on the truck and the boy I had been working with all day, I wished him a Happy New Year and he walked away. I was all alone. Toots Martin and a group of fellows were drinking and they come over and they started an argument with me. I didn't know what they were talking about. Toots Martin said that he may have been the biggest —— of 1950 but said I was the biggest —— of 1950. He started pushing me up against my bench and the only thing I could think of was to push Martin. He had a bottle in his hand when I hit him, in the throat, which I thought was a lucky blow for me. It took the fight out of him. He stepped back and sat down on the truck and started to kick me in the shins and I kept hitting him in the face. His hands were in front of his face and the bottle was in his hand. I hit the bottle with my right hand and broke the bottle. Then I realized that I cut my hand pretty bad so I stopped. At no time did anybody try to stop me. No one tried to stop me from fighting. All the fellows are big enough. I ran to the factory hospital.

**Borgelt:** What happened down in the hospital?

**Shenofsky:** They put a large compress on my hand and then I went to Dr. Gillette's.

**Borgelt:** Who took you to the hospital?

**Shenofsky:** They didn't have any car so I drove my own car.

**Borgelt:** You drove to Dr. Gillette's clinic?

**Shenofsky:** That is right.

**Borgelt:** What time did you actually stop work? What time did you take the last piece off the conveyor?

**Shenofsky:** About 2:12 or 2:13.

**Borgelt:** When Martin came over to you, were you alone at that time?

**Shenofsky:** I was alone.

**Borgelt:** Was Martin's work station on the same side of the conveyor as yours?

**Shenofsky:** No. His place is about 100 to 150 feet from where I worked.

**Borgelt:** Was he at the beginning of the conveyor?

**Shenofsky:** He isn't even close to the place where I work.

**Borgelt:** You said that when Martin came over to you, he was with a group of fellows. Can you give me any of their names?

**Shenofsky:** I don't know any of them. I only know one, I believe his name is McGee but I don't know any of the other fellows.

**Borgelt:** You said they started to push you around.

**Shenofsky:** They all crowded around me.

**Borgelt:** Did they actually push you with their hands?

**Shenofsky:** With their bodies.

**Borgelt:** Had the fellows in the area already stopped work when you shut the conveyor off?

**Shenofsky:** Yes.

**Borgelt:** You said that Martin and this group of people had been drinking. Had you actually seen them? Had they been drinking all day, or when or what time, approximately, did you see them?

**Shenofsky:** The only time was about 1:30 and when they started, their supervision asked the fellows to go back to work. They had stopped work about approximately 1:30.

**Borgelt:** You said the supervisor asked them to go back to work.

**Shenofsky:** There was a rest period at that time.

**Borgelt:** Had you been drinking yourself?

**Shenofsky:** I don't drink and I don't smoke.

**Borgelt:** Can you identify anyone else you actually saw drinking besides Martin? Did you see McGee take a drink?

**Shenofsky:** I cannot honestly say.

**Borgelt:** Did you actually see Martin take a drink?

**Shenofsky:** Martin had an empty seven-up bottle in one hand and a mixed drink in the other. They all had glasses or paper cups in their hands.

**Ballard:** Was anybody intoxicated or would you just say they were doing a little New Year's drinking?

**Shenofsky:** Just drinking. No one was intoxicated.

**Borgelt:** Did you have a bottle in your hand at the time Martin came up to you?

**Shenofsky:** I had nothing in my hands only I do have this ring on my finger and you can see that probably it would have done a little bit of damage on his face.

**Ballard:** Did you hit him with a bottle?

**Shenofsky:** I hit him with my plain fists and I will take a lie detector test on that.

**Ballard:** You would say that you hit the bottle that Toots had in his hand and that's how you cut your hand?

**Shenofsky:** When he started kicking me in the shins, I hit him with my right fist.

**Borgelt:** Did I understand you to say that Martin pushed you before you hit him?

**Shenofsky:** His words and his menacing of waving the empty bottle and the fellows all around and being all alone, and I thought what a fine setup for them. It seems as I was looking over to the group of fellows, Toots Martin kept saying, 'Come on, come on,' and thefellows followed Martin. That was what drew my attention towards them when I was getting my stuff ready.

**Borgelt:** Did they walk down to you from Martin's work station? Where did you first notice them?

**Shenofsky:** Right at the other side of the conveyor belt. They had to go around the conveyor to get to me.

**Lau:** Were you working on the side where the trucks are or by the windows?

**Shenofsky:** By the trucks.

**Borgelt:** Did you write on the conveyor belt in chalk, 'Toots Martin is the biggest ——of 1950'?

**Shenofsky:** I did.

**Borgelt:** What time of the day did you do that?

**Shenofsky:** In the morning.

**Borgelt:** Did anyone else write on the conveyor belt?

**Shenofsky:** No. I would like to say this, that three weeks previous to this, Martin had come over from his job over to Dept. 185 and called me away from that crippled fellow and he said, 'You are going to get the —— kicked out of you. My son, Don, will take care of you.' He accused me of spying on him. He has passed out hand bills about me. I never did anything to Martin to deserve anything or any writeups. In one statement he made, he called me a ——.

**Borgelt:** Do you want to state for the record why you transferred to Dept. 187.

**Shenofsky:** The old man on the fenders, the hubs,took sick and he had an operation for gallstones and was gone about 2 months. When he came back to work I had more seniority than all the other fellows so I just stepped out of the picture. There was a job open in 187.

**Borgelt:** Did you bid on that job?

**Shenofsky:** I did. There was a notice posted. I didn't bid in there to watch Martin or anybody. I just went down there to work.

**Borgelt:** Is there anything else you want to say in your own behalf?

**Shenofsky:** I want to say this. It's a shame the way the papers have to print lot of lies and try to ruin a person that is trying to be honest. I have always wanted to see everybody happy. I was Santa Claus for about 7000 kids.

**Ballard:** I would like to say now that the Union doesn't support any violence or fighting of that sort. I would like, though, to see the fellow put back to work.

**Borgelt:** I am not ready to make a decision in the case. I want to get the stories of the other people involved. Pending the outcome of that, I am going to insist that the men not be permitted to return to work. We follow the contract in the matter.

**Ballard:** We will have Shenofsky file a bill of exception.

Signature /s/ Arnold Shenofsky
Arnold Shenofsky

## EDWARD McGEE

**Bergelt:** Before asking any questions, or making any statements, I want to tell you that the purpose in your being here is to state what actually happened in your department last Friday, Dec. 29, 1950 concerning this fight. After having your statements I am going to ask you to read them over and sign them in the presence of a Notary Public. Please state the truth concerning what you actually saw or heard on Friday, Dec. 29, 1950. I am going to ask you to tell in your own words what actually happened in your department and what you did prior to and during the fight.

**McGee:** Well, the boss came around at 2:00 p.m. and said we were to go home at 2:30 p.m. so the boys all chipped in 50c for a bottle of whiskey, we all gathered around and started drinking after we stopped working, we ran out of mix and the boys chipped in again for pop. Arnold was on one side of the conveyor and we went over and started to drink and all at once Toots went to Arnold about writing on a conveyor belt and Arnold said "is that right" and Toots said "that was right what I think about you" and Arnold smacked him and I do not think he used anything but his hand and after he (Toots) was hit he folded up like an acordion. I guess he must have smacked him about five or six times and that was the end of it. There was a bottle broken, but I do not think it was during the fight. I do not know whether it was in Arnold's hand or in Martin's hand, but the bottle was broken on the floor.

**Borgelt:** You say, the people chipped in to buy a bottle.

**McGee:** We always do it.

**Borgelt:** Ed, in regards to the conveyor belt, where is your station?

**McGee:** Five or six feet away from the conveyor belt. Arnold is on the opposite side.

**Borgelt:** You say, you all started to drink about five minutes after 2:00 p.m. Any one of you drunk?

**McGee:** Couldn't be, with that amount of whiskey.

**Borgelt:** Did you see Arnold Shenofsky take a drink?

**McGee:** No sir, Arnold does not drink.

**Borgelt:** Did you see Toots Martin take a drink?

**McGee:** Yes, he did take a drink.

**Borgelt:** You say, there was a group of fellows sitting around who stopped working and started to drink, was Arnold and Toots included in this group of fellows.

**McGee:** Arnold does not drink.

**Borgelt:** Are both men on one side of the conveyor.

**McGee:** One group on each side of the conveyor. When we ran out of pop, we moved around and were in one bunch.

**Borgelt:** They then all moved to one side of the conveyor.

**McGee:** Toots remarked that he did not like what was written on the belt.

**Gray:** He called Arnold ————.

**McGee:** Yes, he did.

**Borgelt:** Did you see who struck the first blow?

**McGee:** Arnold did. As far as the bottle came from, I do not know.

**Gray:** Were you in a position to see the first blow struck?

**McGee:** I was about four or five feet away from both of them.

**Borgelt:** Who else was standing in the group at the time the first blows were struck?

**McGee:** Donald Grince, Dick Rokicki, Lawrence Jacobs and other fellows, in fact about three or four others.

**Borgelt:** Was the Foreman there?

**McGee:** The foreman took a drink with us and left.

**Borgelt:** Did you see anyone else, other than Shenofsky or Martin strike any blows, did you see Martin strike Shenofsky.

**McGee:** No, I do not think he did. He claims he was hit with a bottle, but I do not think so. Martin had a bottle in his hand and he was on his way to get more pop when he was hit and the bottle dropped on the floor.

**Ballard:** I would like to ask you a question. The Blade and Times stated in the papers that Arnold hit and jabbed Martin with the broken bottle, did you read this?

**McGee:** Yes, I did.

**Ballard:** Has anyone censified or talked to you regarding the fight, has anyone from the Equity League asked any questions, the Blade or Times.

**McGee:** No.

**Lau:** Was there any stewards around at the time this happened.

**McGee:** No one that I know of.

**Ballard:** How many guys were on each side.

**McGee:** Might have been six or eight guys and Toots, when he went to get a drink, there was only enough mixer left for one drink, chipped in again for more soft drinks.

**Ballard:** Was there drinking during the 1:30 p.m. rest period?

**McGee:** No.

**Nadeau:** On about three occasions, Toots and Arnold got into arguments.

**McGee:** About three or four small arguments, do not know what they were about. Just hearsay.

**McGee:** We were telling jokes and went around the conveyor to the other side, Toots said "I did not like what was written on the belt."

**Ballard:** That started the argument.

**McGee:** Yes, that's what started it.

**Gray:** If Toots had not come on the other side of the conveyor, it would not have started, there could not have been a fight.

**McGee:** That's right.

(Signed) Edward McGee
(Name of employee)
(Date) Jan. 2, 1951

# Accounts Of The W-O Fight

## DONALD W. GRINCE

Borgelt: Tell me the things that you did and the things that you actually saw in connection with this fight in your department last Friday? I would like to have you start some time prior to the fight. Anything you think is important —go right thru from that point.

Grince: The Foreman came around and told us to go home at 2:30 P.M. Fellows were gathering around talking.

Borgelt: What time was this?

Grince: A little after 2:00 P.M. He told us to go home and we were talking around in groups—Foreman came around and we were beefing about having to go home. I saw Jake talking with Arnold. I didn't know what they were talking about—a few seconds after that somebody came around in back of them—Martin said something about he'd rather be called such and such than something else. I was standing behind Jacobs at the time. I don't know whether Martin hit Shenofsky. I didn't actually see Shenofsky hit him with the bottle. When the fight started Martin fell down on the bench and Shenofsky was hitting him.

Borgelt: You say you went up to a group after you put your tools away—who were in the group?

Grince: Martin, McGee, Rogers, Rokicki and the Foreman Karpinski.

Borgelt: Do you recall whether that was all the group?

Grince: I don't know.

Borgelt: You mentioned that Shenofsky was talking with Jake.

Grince: Yes.

Borgelt: What is Jake's name?

Grince: Lawrence Jacobs.

Borgelt: You say that when you left the group you went up to Shenofsky and Jacobs, where was Shenofsky and Jacobs when you went up to them.

Grince: On the other side of the conveyor belt.

Borgelt: You then left the group you just mentioned.

Grince: Yes.

Nadeau: Was Arnold at his regular work station?

Grince: He was.

Borgelt: How long had you talked to Shenofsky and Jacobs when the balance of the group came over to you?

Grince: Not more than 5 or 10 seconds.

Borgelt: While you were talking to Jacobs and Shenofsky, did all the remaining members of the group come over to Shenofsky's work station together?

Grince: I remember seeing Martin—somebody was with him.

Borgelt: Just one other person?

Grince: I don't know—couldn't tell.

Borgelt: Did Martin have anything in his hands?

Grince: I don't know—I couldn't truthfully say he did.

Borgelt: Did you actually see the first blow struck?

Grince: No.

Borgelt: Did you see Martin pick up a bottle?

Grince: No.

Borgelt: Did you see Shenofsky pick up a bottle?

Grince: No. I was in back of Jacobs and I couldn't see.

Gray: Was there anything said in the first group about going over to where Shenofsky was working?

Grince: Don't know—when I walked over the group was talking about going home.

Borgelt: Had you been drinking?

Grince: No I hadn't.

Borgelt: Did you see anyone in the department drinking that day?

Grince: Yes I did.

Borgelt: Did you see Shenofsky drinking?

Grince: No.

Borgelt: Did you see Martin drinking?

Grince: Yes, I did.

Ballard: I seem to remember that there has been a lot of fighting off and on, scraps of one kind or another in the plant. I don't remember that it has made headlines in the Toledo Blade before and I wonder if there is any reason behind it. I wonder if anyone from the plant or outside talked to you.

Grince: No one has talked to me.

Borgelt: Would you say that anyone was drunk?

Grince: No—just having a good time.

Borgelt: The Company picked up two empty fifths—took them down to the watchman—would you say that the group had been drinking these?

Grince: Yes.

Borgelt: What time did they start drinking?

Grince: Around 2:00 P.M.

Ballard: There has been some statement made that somebody saw them drinking at 1:30 P.M.

Grince: I couldn't say I saw them.

Ballard: You were sober?

Grince: I will swear to that.

Ballard: You didn't have any fight?

Grince: Did you see Martin hit Shenofsky?

Grince: No I didn't.

Ballard: You were there, weren't you?

Grince: Yes, but I didn't see it — it happened so fast, I was almost directly in back of Jacobs when the thing started, I saw the glass fall. Just saw the glass flying, I am almost positive Martin did not strike Shenofsky.

Nadeau: Did you see him kick him?

Grince: No.

Ballard: Did you read the Blade since the fight started?

Grince: Yes.

Ballard: Would you say the statements as made in the Blade were true?

Ballard: About Shenofsky hitting Martin—

Grince: No — I didn't — I wouldn't say Shenofsky hit Martin with the bottle — but I did see him hit him with his fists. And I did see glass flying to the floor. There were four or five bottles setting around where Arnold works and it is possible that they fell and broke. I couldn't say.

Ballard: Would you have been in a position to see Toots if he had a bottle.

Grince: I seen Arnold hit Martin with his fists.

Ballard: While he was setting down?

Grince: When he was sitting down.
This was after the bottles were broken.

Nadeau: Could Martin have had a bottle in his hand without you seeing it?

Grince: There were quite a few bottles around at the time.

Borgelt: For the good of everyone, I intend to keep you Grince from the department until such time as this becomes more settled, while we are getting the statements, etc.

Ballard: This fellow has told us what he knows about the fight, he wasn't drinking.

Grince: I am just one of 20 men who work in the department.

Nadeau: He would be right close to it on his job, I can't see why you should penalize him.

Borgelt: I am not keeping him from going back to work for disciplinary reasons, I am keeping him out of the department because I think it is best for him, as well as the department and company — that is my only object.

Ballard: We will go by the Contract — file a bill.

/s/Donald W. Grince
Donald W. Grince

## RICHARD ROKICKI, JR.

January 2, 1951

Borgelt: For the record, will you state your name.

Rokicki: Richard Rokicki, Jr.

Borgelt: I would like to have you, in your own words, tell me the things you actually saw or heard that led up to the fight and about the fight itself.

Rokicki: We were told to go home at 2:30. I was by my bench putting my coat on. I turned around and seen Martin and another guy walking up to where the fight started. I put on my coat and walked over to where the crowd was to listen. They were arguing and Martin said, 'I may have been the biggest ——in 1950 but you're the biggest————of 1950.' That was how it started. Shenofsky just started swinging.

Borgelt: Had there been any drinking after you were told to go home.

Rokicki: Not prior to that time; not that I know of.

Borgelt: Did you see Arnold Shenofsky take a drink.

Rokicki: No. I don't think he drinks.

Borgelt: Did you see Toots Martin take a drink?

Rokicki: Yes.

Borgelt: Did you take a drink yourself?

Rokicki: Yes.

Borggelt: Do you work in the immediate vicinity where the fight occurred, on that same conveyor?

Rokicki: Within five feet. Right where Shenofsky works.

Borgelt: Did Martin walk up to Shenofsky just as the fight started?

Rokicki: Martin walked up to Shenofsky and started arguing.

Borgelt: Did you see the first blow struck.

Rokicki: I'm pretty sure I did. I saw Shenofsky hit Martin.

Borgelt: When the fight started, did Shenofsky have a bottle in his hand?

Rokicki: That I won't swear to; I don't think so.

Borgelt: Did Martin have a bottle in his hand?

Rokicki: Yes.

Borgelt: What kind of a bottle?

Rokicki: A Seven-Up bottle.

Borgelt: Who else was there at the time the fight started?

Rokicki: McGee, Jacobs, he was there before the fight started, when I came up, Grince came up. There might have been more but I don't know who they were.

Borgelt: Did you see Shenofsky hit Martin with a bottle?

Rokicki: No, I didn't. I didn't see Shenofsky hit Martin with anything but his fists.

Borgelt: Did you see Martin hit Shenofsky with a bottle?

Rokicki: No.

Borgelt: You said there had been drinking in the department. Was anyone, in your opinion, drunk?

Rokicki: I wouldn't say they were.

Borgelt: Did you see anyone else push or hit anyone, other than Shenofsky.

Rokicki: No.

Borgelt: Did you see Martin kick or hit Shenofsky?

Rokicki: No.

Borgelt: Was the foreman there when the fight started?

Rokicki: No, he came up just after the fight finished.

Borgelt: Did you see the writing on the conveyor?

Rokicki: Yes, I worked right there and seen him write it.

Borgelt: You saw Shenofsky write it?

Rokicki: Yes.

Borgelt: Did anyone else write on the conveyor?

Rokicki: After Grince saw it, Grince wrote, 'So is the man who wrote this.'

Borgelt: I asked you previously whether you saw Shenofsky hit Martin with the bottle. Did you see Shenofsky with glass in his hand at any time after the fight started?

Rokicki: No.

Borgelt: You didn't see Shenofsky strike anyone with a piece of broken bottle?

Rokicki: No.

Nadeau: When the fight started, did anyone have a bottle in his hand?

Rokicki: Yes, Martin had one in his hand when he held his hands in front of his face to cover it up.

Nadeau: With the argument going on in the department the way it has been between the two of them, would you, if you had been Shenofsky, have thought Toots Martin was coming after you when he walked up?

Rokicki: Yes, I would have taken it that he was going to strike me.

Gray: After the fight was over and Shenofsky started to walk away, what did Toots do?

Rokicki: He just sat there. He never got up. He started to get up once and said he was going to get Shenofsky. Someone asked him if he could walk to the hospital and he said no.

Borgelt: I am not prepared yet to make a statement on what the Company's position is to be in this case. I am not going to let you go back to work.

Rokicki: What's the reason?

Borgelt: It's better for you, better for the company and for the department that until such time we are definitely sure in our own minds what the conditions are in that department.

SIGNED: Richard Rokicki, Jr.
DATE: January 2, 1951

## THOMAS M. ROGERS

Borgelt: State your name.

Rogers: Thomas M. Rogers.

Borgelt: Will you tell us what you saw or did in the department on Friday afternoon concerning the events that led up to the fight and the actual fight itself.

Rogers: I was over by the other side of the building . . . the west side and our Foreman told us we were going home at 2:30 . . . as I was going to my bench . . . my bench is on the righthand side of the dept. . . . I was talking and listening to the conversations . . . Martin came up . . . he heard them . . . got in on the conversation . . . then I heard a scuffle . . . I went up to where it was and heard the glass break . . . Martin was sitting down and Shenofsky was hitting him and Shenofsky then walked off.

Borgelt: Was there any drinking in the department that afternoon?

Rogers: Yes.

Borgelt: Did you see Shenofsky drinking that afternoon?

Rogers: No I didn't see him.

Borgelt: Did you see Martin take a drink?

Rogers: No. I was over at the other side.

Borgelt: Did you take a drink yourself?

Rogers: Yes.

Borgelt: Was anyone intoxicated?

Rogers: No. It was around 2:00 P.M. when they started in.

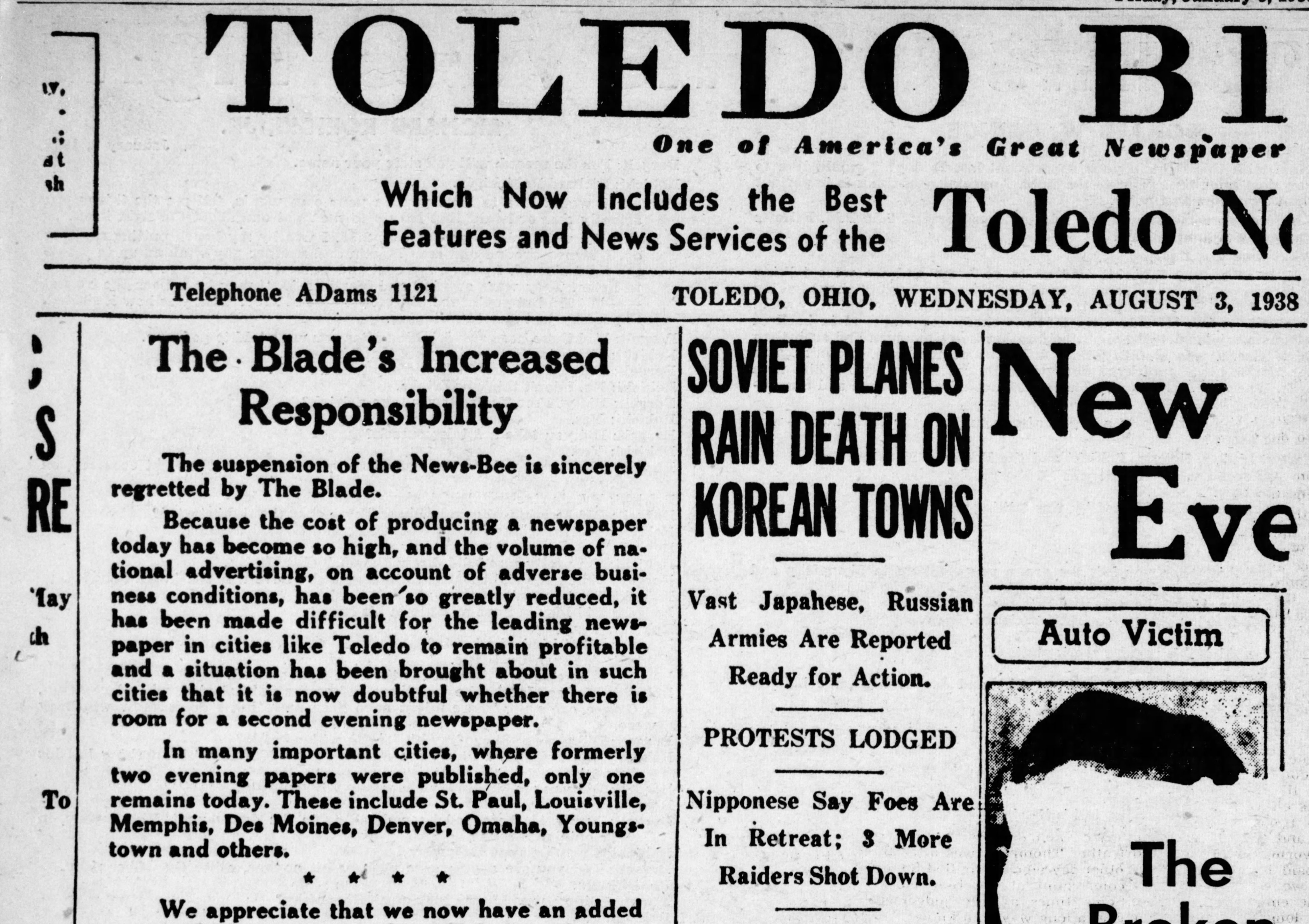
Borgelt: Was it after the Foreman told you to stop work at 2:30?

Rogers: Yes. I worked right up to 2:00.

Borgelt: When you walked over to the group was Shenofsky and Martin in the same group?

Rogers: I walked over to Martin and the group he was with and the Foreman told us that we were to go home at 2:30. I would say they were 25 yards apart.

Borgelt: When you went over to the group in which Martin was, was anything said about starting a fight?



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TOLEDO, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1938

## The Blade's Increased Responsibility

The suspension of the News-Bee is sincerely regretted by The Blade.

Because the cost of producing a newspaper today has become so high, and the volume of national advertising, on account of adverse business conditions, has been so greatly reduced, it has been made difficult for the leading newspaper in cities like Toledo to remain profitable and a situation has been brought about in such cities that it is now doubtful whether there is room for a second evening newspaper.

In many important cities, where formerly two evening papers were published, only one remains today. These include St. Paul, Louisville, Memphis, Des Moines, Denver, Omaha, Youngstown and others.

* * * *

We appreciate that we now have an added responsibility to the people of Toledo and vicinity and we shall not shirk it.

We shall publish the best newspaper we know how, without bias or prejudice toward any individual, organization or party.

We shall add to The Blade as many of the important features which appeared in the News-Bee as we can arrange for and afford.

It will be our ambition also to add as many of the News-Bee workers to our staff as we can afford, especially if business starts to improve, as most of us believe it will.

We have tried to give Toledo an outstanding newspaper, and we shall try even to improve on the past so that not only our regular readers, but the tormer News-Bee readers will be pleased and satisfied with our paper.

THE TOLEDO BLADE.

## Compromise Offered

## SOVIET PLANES RAIN DEATH ON KOREAN TOWNS

### Vast Japahese, Russian Armies Are Reported Ready for Action.

### PROTESTS LODGED

### Nipponese Say Foes Are In Retreat; 3 More Raiders Shot Down.

BY DON BROWN
International News Service Correspondent

TOKIO, Aug. 3—Soviet air raiders and artillery today brought death to three Korean towns, while all East Asia was alarmed by reports that vast Japanese and Russian armies face each other across the Manchoukuo frontier.

About 1,000,000 Red Army troops are ready for action along the Siberian side of the long frontier, unconfirmed reports said, while opposing them are 500,000 Japanese soldiers.

(In HongKong it was said that Japan is rapidly diverting troops from Shantung and Hopei provinces for Manchurian service.)

**Reported In Retreat**

Soviet troops, after a bitter close-quarter fight lasting through the night and morning, tonight were officially asserted to be in general retreat from the Changkufeng area.

Red Army airplanes at the same time intensified their attacks on Korean soil, the War Office charged, with a third attack on the town of Kojo and initial raids on Chinsojo and the railroad village of Keiko.

The three towns are all on the right, or Korean, bank of the Tum ver.

New Eve

Auto Victim

## The Broken Pledge

Here is a reproduction of a front page editorial run by Paul Block (Senior) when the Blade took over the News-Bee.

Here again, as in the editorial reproduced on Page One of the Journal, the elder Mr. Block pledges that his paper will be honest and factual, non-prejudiced, non-biased; that it will not use its news columns to campaign against individuals and organizations.

There are thousands in Toledo who think Junior has not followed this pledge left by the veteran publisher — has not heeded his father's promise.

These are the people who believe (as we do) that Toledo needs a new competitive daily newspaper.

---

## Affidavits

**Continued**

Rogers: No.
Borgelt: Did Martin walk over to the section that Shenofsky was in?
Rogers: He walked over that way.
Borgelt: Did you come over to the group as Martin came over?
Rogers: No I was there previously.
Borgelt: You were by Shenofsky before Martin came over?
Rogers: Yes.
Borgelt: When Martin came over, did he come up deliberately to Shenofsky?
Rogers: It seems to me he stopped. I heard the exchange of words — then I saw the glass fly — there were a couple of boys in front of me.
Borgelt: Did Martin have a bottle in his hand?
Rogers: I couldn't say — I don't think he had — I didn't even see a bottle around.
Gray: Did you see Arnold strike Martin?
Rogers: I saw the glass fly. That is all the fighting I saw.
Borgelt: You stated a moment ago you saw Shenofsky hit Martin with his fist.
Rogers: I saw him hit him with his fist and walk off.
Ballard: After the fight was over there have been some statements made that Arnold walked away and left the department, did you see this?
Rogers: After I saw him hit him, he went behind the Press, toward the drinking fountain, that is all I saw.
Ballard: That was after the fight — there was a big commotion . . . some one called the ambulance for Toots, is that right?
Rogers: I couldn't say who called the ambulance — there was a big commotion.
Ballard: We were told at the department that there were people running down in the department saying that they were going to lynch Arnold and that he should be put in jail.
Gray: After the fight was over, did Martin say anything as he sat on the cart?
Rogers: I saw him get up — I didn't get near him. I didn't hear him say anything.
Ballard: I am just trying to find out things that were told me. It must have been some of these fellows that were there, that were around Toots, must have heard something. I would like to see some of the fellows that heard Toots say something.
Rogers: I didn't get that close.
Borgelt: For the good of the Company and for your own personal good and the good of the department, until such time as I get more facts and analyze them, I am not letting you go back to work.
After we have made our decision, we will notify you and let you know what that decision is.
I am asking you to stay around and if you will sign the statements in the presence of a Notary Public. After that you are free to do what you please until we notify you.
Ballard: We are going to follow the same procedure and file a bill of exception and have you put back to work.

Signature:
/s/Thomas M. Rogers
Thomas M. Rogers

## Tillotson News

**Compiled by Derole Collins**

We have had our first case to be paid under our new Inurance plan, so we thought you would like to hear about it and also an interesting sidelight.

Hilda Glase went home from work one night, ate supper and prepared to keep a date with the girls bowling league, going down the steps she slipped and fell. Calling a doctor, she was sent to the hospital for an x-ray of her ankle for a possible fracture, as a result of her accident she lost two days of work. Now is when your insurance goes to work, upon application, Hilda was compensated for the loss of work and the cost of the x-ray.

Now for the sidelight of Hilda's case. We were in the personnel office and a discussion of this case came up. Now it appears that the company representative is afraid the people (us employes) will get the wrong impression if we are informed about cases that come up under our insurance. We don't believe there is any doubt in any ones mind as to where the money comes from that goes into the Insurance and Pension Fund. In recalling the events of the past year, we don't believe, by any stretch of the imagination, we would have either the insurance or pension. If our people had not organized and fought for them. As to favoring insurance and pensions paid for by the Manufacturers, we wish to ask why haven't the employes had these benefits a long time ago. After all the company has been in business for thirty odd years. Then if our memory serves us right there was an indorsement by the company of the organization that fought the union in its drive for pensions and inurance. "The Committee to Save Toledo's Payrolls." If you talk cost of operation of the pension and insurance we can't help but wonder where the cost of your donation to this anti-union outfit came from.

No we don't believe the employes have any wrong impression about who is responsible for their having insurance and pension. They fought too hard for them and we firmly believe they will fight long and hard for all the other good things in life that are rightfully theirs.

**Mail Order and Repair Dept.**

What's the trouble Elmer, were you on a diet for five days or was it too much holiday?

Why doesn't E. J. leave "Ace" in his house? E. J. don't let him stand on your front porch in zero weather.

We understand there was a lucky girl on the Filtrap line who received a big rock for Christmas. Guess it will not be long now.

"Wonder Who" was angry about the heat on fourth floor the other day?

What lady is trying to reduce cause the other day by pushing and had a chance to help her Uncle Gus' car?

We see a couple of new faces on the Filtrap line. Welcome Audrey and Virginia.

Well what do you know! It took a New Year's cheer to bring D. and M. together again. We hope it blossoms into an all year feat. You know, Ham and Pickles.

Our private eye takes a walk and reports: "Ace" looking sporty in a new Christmas jacket. E. J. feeling pretty bad after the holiday. "Jake the barber" always smoking his favorite pipe. Benny D. always congenial and ready to do a good turn for any one. Annie B. always her busy little self. Mary T. looking all rested after a day off. The "Black Widow" looking enticing as usual. Pauline making a good bartender but making them a little on the strong side.

**Machine Shop**

Humphrey Raabe says the lunch wagon comes too late for lunch and too early for dinner, what's the trouble Ed? The same wagon has been serving the company for twenty some years.

Bill Goetz we are glad to see you back after your recent illness. Easy does it, Bill.

We are glad to see Ray J. back being his usual self. Say Ray, how was the vacation? It should have been good since it started out with such a commotion.

Sorry to hear you sprained your ankle Gene. We are glad to see you back. You know, easy does it Gene.

We wish Eleanor Bailey luck in her forth coming stay at the hospial, easy does it Eleanor and we hope you are back with us soon.

Walter the sweeper says he needs protection when emptying the waste basket in a certain part of the shop.

We wonder what kind of feather Thompson was after the other day when he pulled the off color stunt at the time clock? Some times a little judgement goes a long way, you know.

We noticed some absences Tuesday and hope none of them are caused by anything serious.

We see the company finally got around to putting air lines to each machine. It will seem odd not tripping over an air hose.

Virginia G. we hope you and Walter T. got straightened out on your drill trouble. Say Virginia, what was the trouble with those drills again?

**Assembly Dept.**

W. W's husband promised her a TV set if she gets her two front teeth.

Ask S. L. the secret of "why men leave home." Did he see Red.

Who are the two champion kissers on second floor? How was it Harvey, rough?

Say J. P., how about some sweet potatoes on the table, not on the floor.

What do you think of a nice lady saying she was coming over Fri. after work. When she got home she went to bed tired of dancing.

Welcome back, Harvey, it's good to see you again. We hope your stay with us is a long and pleasant one.

To Hilda, the champ bowler, her high score last week was 196. She ended up with 498. Keep up the good work. Experience sure is the best teacher for Hilda. "Lucky Girl."

Who is the man from second floor that fell in the snow up on the hill Friday? It couldn't be Sharkey or could it?

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## Christmas Baskets

Members of the welfare committee of Willys Unit are pictured making a double check on the 200 Christmas baskets delivered to Unit members in dire need. Left to right are Harry Yonker, Irene Stephenson, vice-chairlady; Loretta Schillinger, secretary; Andy Jones, vice-chairman; Bob Cousino, chairman; and Fred Bowell.

## AFL-CIO Delegates To Attend ICFTU Mexico Meeting

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A 15-man AFL-CO group will represent US labor at the Inter-American Regional Conference of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions opening in Mexico City Jan. 8. Delegates will work their way thru a long agenda but the main business of the conference will be establishment of an inter-American labor organization.

AFL delegates will be; Geo. Meany, secretary treaurer; William C. Doherty, president of the Letter Carriers; William L. McFetridge, president of the Building Service Employes; Geo. Delaney, international representative; Serafino Romuldi, Latin-American representative; Dave Beck, vice-president of the Teamsters.

CIO delegates will be: Jacob Potofsky, preident of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; William Pollock, secretary treasurer of the Textile Workers; Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers; E. O. Knight, president of the Oil Workers; L. S. Buckmaster, president of the Rubber Workers; David McDonanld of the United Steel Workers; Martin Kyne of the Wholesale & Retail Clerks; Lewis Clark of the Packinghouse Workers; Ernst Schwartz, secretary of the Latin-American Committee.

Delegates from Canada and most of the countries of Central America, South America and the West Indies will attend. However, the delegates from Argentina are expected to be labor leaders exiled by dictator Peron. Also present will be J. H. Oldenbroek, general secretary of the ICFTU, whose headquarters is in Brussels. Belgium.

A similar regional conference was held by ICFTU affiliates in Europe. Additional conferences will be held in Asia and Africa.

## Willys Overland News

**By BUDDY PACHOLSKI**

Nearly 200 members of our Unit gave forth with a special smile two days before Christmas upon receiving a Yuletide cheer in the form of Christmas baskets. The recipients were those in dire need—members who have been off from work for weeks due to injury or illness. The baskets were distributed by members of the welfare committee.

**The Unit basketball team has 17 candidates who will vie for starting positions to play in the Local 12 loop. The team is guided by Claude Nadeau and assisted by Joe Nevitt. Holdovers from last seasons squad, which finished in third place after a shaky start, are Carl Damico, Tom Petersen, Harold Boyd, Ernest Komives, Harold Moss, Mike Donofrio, Ed Kmotorka and Frank Hlubik. The new prospects are Mel Tomaszewski, Jim Prentis, Norman Lapham, Joe Palencsar, Walter Bojanowski, Ollie Jones, Bob Jacobs and Richard Farran.**

Remember the "George" as he was named by Bob Cousino which graced the Unit float in the Labor Day Parade? It was a 14 foot replica depicting a laboring man. It now is dressed as a Santa Claus and displayed through the holidays at Sparkys Confectionery on Edgewater Drive in Point Place. Sparkys is operated by the wife of Leo Sparks of the body division. Sparks made a bid for the replica with proceeds donated to the Local 12 Boys and Girls Summer Camp.

Sam Weinstein, one of our Unit's team bowlers recently rolled the highest single game score in years. It was a rousing 247 and lo and behold, the scores were not published in the Union Journal that week. Sam works in the stock division.

Seven delegates are representing our Unit at the annual Ohio State CIO Convention in session this week in Columbus, O. Elected last month are Marty McGuire, Steve Sadowski, Joe (Bates) Lewandowski, Leo Zielinski, Joe Lechman, Tom Noyes and Freddie Bowell. The convention will end this Sunday.

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# Bowling Scores

## LOCAL 12 MEN (MARATHON)

| WILLYS U.A.W. | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| George Rock | 212 | 184 | 163 |
| Gene Lipe | 160 | 178 | 192 |
| Bill Miller | 132 | 166 | 161 |
| L. Zielinski | 163 | 156 | 168 |
| L. Florkowski | 169 | 197 | 209 |
| Total | 836 | 881 | 893 |

| DeVilbiss | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| K. Sheppard | 209 | 153 | 148 |
| P. Loehrke | 161 | 150 | 167 |
| V. Warchol | 160 | 177 | 182 |
| A. Poitinger | 235 | 165 | 146 |
| O. Smoktonowicz | 156 | 196 | 127 |
| Total | 881 | 841 | 771 |

| Willys C.I.O. | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| S. Weinstein | 202 | 184 | 138 |
| T. Mendel | 147 | 177 | 160 |
| C. Kwiatkowski | 114 | 130 | 180 |
| S. Rokicki | 139 | 159 | 165 |
| H. Lewandowski | 191 | 204 | 175 |
| Total | 793 | 854 | 818 |

| Colonial Hardware | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| G. Aufdenkampe | 134 | 161 | 124 |
| B. Baughman | 147 | 217 | 167 |
| M. Garber | 126 | 165 | 117 |
| F. Hood | 162 | 171 | 166 |
| L. Gerke | 159 | 149 | 144 |
| Total | 728 | 863 | 718 |

| W. O. Unit | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| E. Leffel | 201 | 157 | 197 |
| H. Bak | 147 | 156 | 223 |
| J. Majoros | 179 | 180 | 170 |
| R. Zielas | 157 | 148 | 150 |
| D. Mottoni | 148 | 162 | 170 |
| Total | 832 | 803 | 910 |

| Toledo Steel Tube No. 2 | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| W. Adamski | 99 | 178 | 204 |
| H. Waffle | 157 | 137 | 164 |
| B. Sutton | 122 | 211 | 151 |
| Low Score | 147 | 148 | 150 |
| A. Manuszak | 181 | 171 | 136 |
| Total | 706 | 845 | 805 |

| Bingham | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. Czerniak | 142 | 138 | 147 |
| A. Bradley | 161 | 172 | 150 |
| J. Pinski | 148 | 171 | 182 |
| O. Owczarzak | 168 | 149 | 178 |
| J. Wisniewski | 192 | 191 | 169 |
| Total | 847 | 821 | 826 |

| Toledo Steel Tube No. 1 | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| S. Smieszny | 155 | 170 | 206 |
| V. Crawford | 174 | 177 | 170 |
| F. Gutowski | 159 | 165 | 152 |
| R. Matuszynski | 137 | 177 | 148 |
| S. Wasikowski | 157 | 173 | 172 |
| Total | 772 | 862 | 848 |

| Flying Squadron | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| C. Miller | 154 | 178 | 149 |
| J. Stafford | 153 | 175 | 178 |
| C. Johnson | 124 | 143 | 163 |
| D. Seretsky | 178 | 146 | 168 |
| B. Walker | 139 | 195 | 184 |
| Total | 748 | 837 | 842 |

| W. O. Driveaway | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| B. Langlois | 171 | 164 | 172 |
| W. Bishop | 162 | 181 | 189 |
| V. Ball | 162 | 152 | 153 |
| A. Ross | 161 | 171 | 185 |
| M. Aumiller | 177 | 214 | 161 |
| Total | 833 | 882 | 870 |

| P.A.C. | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| D. Sitter | 173 | 167 | 151 |
| V. Cianchitta | 218 | 171 | 171 |
| T. Kosnek | 158 | 156 | 152 |
| W. Stevens | 188 | 199 | 168 |
| A. Dobrochowski | 170 | 142 | 160 |
| Total | 907 | 835 | 802 |

| Toledo Pressed Steel | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| R. Englehardt | 152 | 157 | 180 |
| B. Mikolajczyk | 124 | 160 | 172 |
| F. Grajczyk | 124 | 160 | 172 |
| W. Szafarowicz | 147 | 172 | 166 |
| L. Rybka | 150 | 124 | 168 |
| Total | 708 | 791 | 847 |

## LOCAL 12 WOMEN'S LEAGUE (Mercury)

| WILLYS NO. 1 | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. Dombrowski | 154 | 132 | 155 |
| E. Warchol | 143 | 135 | 143 |
| M. Kubicki | 139 | 121 | 151 |
| D. Hudecek | 140 | 107 | 108 |
| V. Price (ave.) | 149 | 149 | 149 |
| Totals | 725 | 644 | 778 |

| PAC | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| H. Gray | 189 | 154 | 156 |
| E. Anderson | 124 | 124 | 137 |
| I. Michalak | 125 | 97 | 162 |
| I. Kozlowski | 177 | 136 | 165 |
| S. Brubaker | 159 | 166 | 193 |
| Totals | 774 | 677 | 813 |

| MARTIN PARRY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| D. Scoville (ave.) | 122 | 122 | 122 |
| R. Abt | 163 | 159 | 151 |
| F. Saul | 89 | 98 | 80 |
| M. Chorzempa | 151 | 129 | 129 |
| V. Kesmeyer | 123 | 124 | 17[illegible] |
| Totals | 648 | 632 | 660 |

| WILLYS NO. 2 | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| B. Holt | 107 | 153 | 112 |
| H. Radan | 167 | 137 | 174 |
| D. Zielinski | 141 | 152 | 107 |
| M. Matuszynski | 146 | 139 | 177 |
| I. Karpanty | 160 | 135 | 131 |
| Totals | 721 | 716 | 701 |

| DeVILBISS RUBBER | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| L. Spross | 127 | 117 | 140 |
| N. Schaefer | 136 | 146 | 178 |
| W. Dudkowski | 149 | 111 | 147 |
| R. Krohn | 116 | 93 | 126 |
| M. Hansen | 129 | 138 | 135 |
| Totals | 657 | 605 | 726 |

| DeVILBISS SPRAY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| S. Gardi | 151 | 149 | 163 |
| J. Geiser (ave.) | 127 | 127 | 127 |
| B. Kirk | 92 | 129 | 113 |
| R. Hepfinger | 79 | 168 | 123 |
| K. Thorton | 119 | 103 | 109 |
| Totals | 568 | 676 | 635 |

| COLUMBIA BURNER | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| M. Lewis | 147 | 149 | 115 |
| M. Veith | 118 | 138 | 100 |
| T. Brocki | 90 | 136 | 121 |
| Low Score | 96 | 113 | 124 |
| Low Score | 118 | 139 | 129 |
| Totals | 659 | 675 | 589 |

| LAKESIDE BISCUIT | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| H. Frisch | 128 | 139 | 132 |
| M. Kubiak | 96 | 113 | 124 |
| B. Nasty | 128 | 140 | 129 |
| D. Brocki | 118 | 142 | 150 |
| P. Stec (ave.) | 146 | 146 | 146 |
| Totals | 616 | 680 | 681 |

### LOCAL 12 WOMEN'S LEAGUE
### Team Standings

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| PAC | 46 | 5 | 731 |
| Lakeside | 33 | 18 | 685 |
| Willys No. 2 | 32 | 19 | 688 |
| Willys No. 1 | 27 | 24 | 693 |
| DeVilbiss Rubber | 24 | 27 | 653 |
| DeVilbiss Spray | 16 | 35 | 621 |
| Columbia | 13 | 38 | 634 |
| Martin Parry | 10 | 41 | 632 |

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# Ten Years Ago

Francis Schmidt the head coach of the Ohio Buckeyes for seven years resigned after 4-4 record in the 1940 season. Challedon, winner of the Hollywood Gold Cup, was named the "Horse of the Year" for the second time in a row. Joe Louis, in his 12th title defense, stopped Al McCoy in six rounds at the Boston Garden. Al couldn't make the sixth round. The Associated Press, named Alice Marble, "the top women athlete of the year" for the second time in a row. Don McNeill tennis star was ranked tops followed by Bobby Riggs and Frank Kavocs in that order. Ken Overlin held on to his middleweight title by defeating Steve Belloise in a very close 15 round verdict. Frank McCormick received the nod forthe most valuable player in the National League. He played first base for the world champion Cincinnati Reds. Notre Dame was knocked out of the undefeated roost when Iowa set them back 7 to 0 at South Bend. It was Bill Green's lone touchdown that turned the trick.

# A New Service For Anglers

A new service for anglers is now offered by the B. F. Gladding Co., South Otselic, N. Y. Few fishermen realize that a great many factors may affect the original pound test of a line after it has left the factory. Mildew, abrasion age, improper storing, drying or dressing, or merely leaving a line on a reel, unused for a number of months or years, may weaken it.

Therefore the Gladding Co., has set aside special unit in its modern plant for the purpose of testing, free of charge, samples of line sent to them.

In sending a sample of your line to be tested, send 1½ yards for one test or 6 yards for 4 tests. Within a short time after receipt of the sample line, the sender will receive a postcard report advising the angler of the exact tensile strength of the line in pounds and ounces.

# Outdoor Tips

ICE FISHING: Although winter-caught fish will never spoil when left lying on the ice, they will become so hard and dry as to make it difficult to scale properly.

With your ice spud, chip out a small basin in the ice four or five inches deep or deeper and wide enough to accommodate the number of fish that you hope to catch. At one corner of the hole, spud a small opening through to the water, which then will run in and you have a live-well.

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# Shotgun Adapter

The only shotgun combination having any great sales in this country recently is the Stevens .22-410 vertical double, a practical little handy-gun. For those occasions where a rimfire rifle barrel might be useful in conjunction with your 12 gauge, however, the Dial Hanna people of Orlando, Fla. are making a rifled insert.

It is intended for the left barrel of a side-by-side, although an adjustable collar gadget permits lining it up in a single smooth bore or in the top tube of an over and under. This adapter is merely a supplementary .22 long rifle chamber, sized to fit your tandard 12 gauge chamber, with a light but strong 17 inch barrel incorporated, starting off-center so your center-fire pin will snap the rim fire cap. The regular shotgun extractor works a supplementary extractor in the adaptor chamber.

After a bit of titivating, it lines up with what ever sights you have on the hotgun, and seems to stay put adequately. It shoots as straight as you can point the smoothbore.

# Sport Shorts

When Bill Boland won the Kentucky Derby in 1950, he became the second apprentice jockey in history to win that award. He did the trick when mounted on Middleground. Ira Hanford the first to gain this honor rode Bold Venture, the sire of Middleground.

In his first major league game, Cecil Travis who played third base for the Washington Senators made five hits. That was on May 16, 1933.

The Chicago Bears at the present time in a tie for the lead in the National Conference race with the Los Angeles Rams had three great winning streaks in past years. They had 24 straight in the 1941-42 seasons, 18 in the 1933-34 seasons and 19 in 1940-41 seasons.

Last April four members of the Hook Grip bowling team entered into the last frame of a game with a chance to roll a 300 game. Kavalski finished up with 296, Vitola 276, Lakowitz 266 and Mulick 266. Their anchor man Niemiec finished a 238. They finished with a team score of 1342, this tops the all-time team score formally held by the Hermann Undertakers of St. Louis, by 17 pins.

The Philadelphia team set some sort of a record by losing 7 World Series games in a row by one run.

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# Watch That Ice, Anglers

LANSING, Mich. — There is ice on many lakes which is going to deceive anglers opening the winter fishing season too early, the conservation department warns. Season normally does not get well underway until January.

To keep fishermen from joining the fish below the ice, the department urges that crusts be thoroughly tested before setting up shanties. Those who venture out on the ice first also should remember that other groups will follow.

Alternate freezing and melting of lake covers can provide unrelished thrills, especially early in the season in southern Michigan. Lakes with spring-fed streams can trap the unwary, too.

The department reminds winter fishermen that hook and line now and spear beginning January 1 are legal fishing tackle. A maximum of two lines or two single rods and lines utilizing any combination of hooks totaling not more than four is permissible. Snag or grab hook cannot be used, nor can firearms or explosives.

Spearing for carp, suckers, mullet, sturgeon, muskellunge, red horse and northern pike also may be tried in specially designated trout lakes and trout ponds, or portions thereof, during January and February. Those portions of the Au Sable, Boardman, Black, Presque Isle, Manistee, Pine and Chocolay and other rivers open to spearing can be checked wih local conservation officers.

Other ice fishing information can be found in the fish law digest which accompanies the new fishing license required starting January 1.

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## IN THIS CORNER

### with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

THE amateur boxing season gets under way here tonight when the city presents its annual novice tournament in the Civic Auditorium. Preliminaries will be held tonight with the finals scheduled for tomorrow night.

Only boys who have had four or less fights are eligible to compete in the tournament. The action, however, is usually as great as found in the more experienced bouts.

All bouts are sanctioned by the AAU and are scheduled for three rounds.

Many of these boys will be in the ring for the first time and will be kept going more by determination than experience. Excitement runs high in these tournaments and the spectators always get more than their money's worth.

At this time seven members of the Local 12 boxing team are planning to enter the meet. All are beginners but have shown plenty of enthusiasm. There isn't one of the group who isn't a potential top-notch amateur boxer.

Willie Windom, a 147-pound swinger, heads the list of entries. Windom, a stiff punching tear in type of fighter, will cause plenty of trouble in his weight.

Others from Local 12 will be Fletcher Sawyer, featherweight; Duane Cronenwelt, featherweight; Norbert Sedelbauer, middleweight; Walter Braddy, welterweight; M. J. Hill bantamweight, and Bob Mann middleweight.

Tournaments of this nature are excellent for the promotion of amateur boxing as they offer youngsters the opportunity to break into the sport against competition which is almost even.

The chance for injury is reduced as a boy is not meeting an opponent who has had 20 or 30 fights. This also tends to keep the bouts from being one-sided.

All in all a very enjoyable evening is in store for you. Opening bout tonight will start at 8 o'clock.

## Michigan Rabbit Hunting On

LANSING — While rabbit hunting ended December 31 in the southern third of the state, the sport continues in the two northern regions.

The conservation department reports better tracking conditions have helped cottontail and snowshoe hunters this year.

Open season prevails through January 31 in the northern lower peninsula and through March 1 in the upper peninsula.

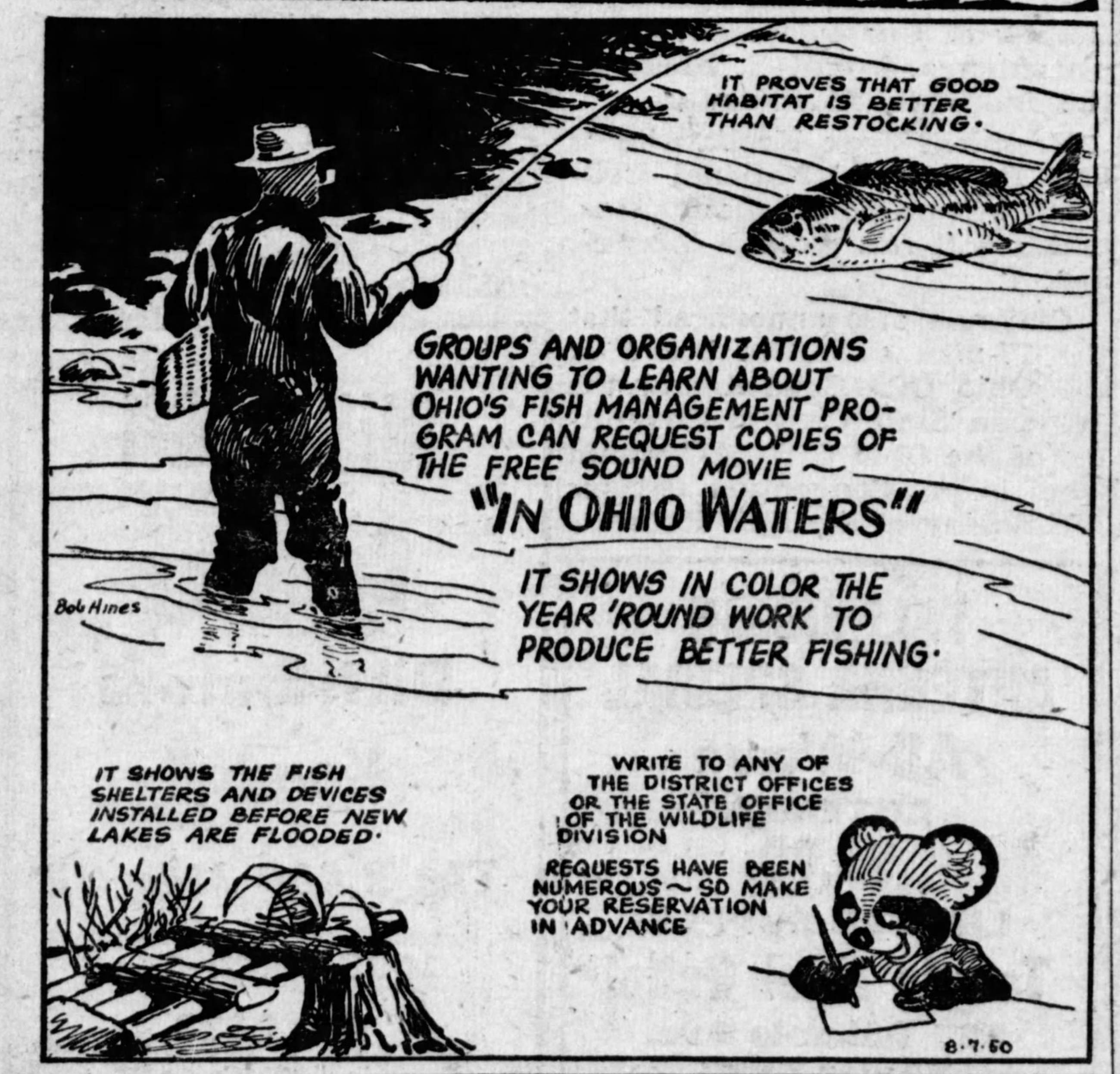
The Conservation commission has recommended to the state legislature that the rabbit season be expanded to run from October 1-January 31 in the southern lower peninsula region.

## Twenty Five Years Ago

Johnny Weismueller broke his own world record for the 100 yard backstroke in 1:03.4 at the Detroit Athletic Club. Bobby Jones teamed with Tommy Armour to defeat Jim Barnes and Johnny Farrell in a 36 hole match at Sarasota, Fla. Sabin Carr of Dubuque, Iowa, bettered the world record for the indoor pole vault by clearing 13 feet, one inch at New Haven, Conn. DeOrmond (Tuss) McLaughry, whose Amherst football team won the Little Three championship, accepted a three year appointment as head coach at Brown. Heavyweight Sully Montgomery was fined $1,626 by California's boxing commission for fouling George Godfrey in a bout at Los Angeles.

## Under Ohio Skies

By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE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# SPORTS

TOLEDO, OHIO,

## Crazy Doings In Michigan

LANSING — Crazy doings in the Michigan outdoor world during 1950 should provide ample conversational fodder for sportsmen's hot stove sessions this winter.

The conservation department make these contributions:

The sexy fish lure devised by angler C. W. Handel which calls for a slim-figured, daintily-scented minnow doing the finny version of the bumps and grinds at the end of the hook;

The Bay City state park rangers who had no difficulty telling when temperatures hit a new high—dashing to the beach to prevent a young lady from taking the plunge in the only bathing suit mother nature ever provided;

**The hazards of live-trapping skunks which ended for game workers when they began enticing the odorous little animal into a box trap with another nostril twister, smoked herring, and then offering it a "loaded" ball of ground meat;**

The "Sir Lancelot" character who conceived the idea of strapping a sharp-edge pole to his car and charging up Oscoda county backtrails in search of a deer;

**The Kalkaska county buck deer which began sparking Patrick Dockery's mules, keeping them in a dither and jumping all over the pasture;**

The sabotaging woodchuck which chewed a hole in the radiator hose on conservation officer Glen Price's car, causing the alcohol to spurt out over the motor and start a fire;

The reverse-swimmming Livingston county muskrat which paddled past the Rose lake dock, backwatered and peered at game biologist Arthur Peterson, shifted gears again and disappeared into the cattails;

**The large number of ruffled grouse which took refuge in Young state park during the hunting season;**

The pilfering beaver family which cut down small aspen trees within 30 feet of Cheboygan's Main street and floated them down the Cheyboygan river paralleling this chief thorofare;

The Ishpeming doctor who asked a stranger for a hand in dragging an illegal second deer out of the woods and received conservation officer Alger Lahti's cooperation;

**The October warm weather splurge which fooled Dansville area ruffed grouse into starting spring mating season activities;**

The Van Buren county flying fisherman who swooped down on North Scott lake for periodic checks of set lines because he was too busy to fish the normal way;

The conservation department's fishing ambassador without portfolio, Harold Olsen of Lansing, who continued to prove big fish exist in several lakes where other anglers swear they are not;

Another wildfire report of a bear in southern Michigan, this time one in Lapeer county which caused embarrasment to department authorities as well, when they proved the story unfounded. The alleged report was that a Fostoria area resident might be arrested for killing a bear that had invaded his front porch.

## Activities Listed For January In Sports Arena

With the parent Detroit Red Wings anxious to have one team from the Detroit area in the International Hockey League playoffs, it is believed that the Windsor Spitfires will present a greatly strengthened lineup when they square off with the Toledo Mercurys next Saturday night in the Sports Arena.

On their last visit here December 23, the Spitfires pushed the Mercurys all the way but were tumbled 3 to 1. It was the best game the Spitfires have played against the Mercurys this season, the Spits improvement no doubt being largely due to the active coaching job Jim Skinner has turned in since he took over two weeks ago.

Each home hockey program has been embellished by a preliminary game starting at 7 p.m. between teams from the Toledo Recreation Hockey League. These hockey stars of the future take their play seriously with interesting contests resulting.

Entertainment activity will be stepped up at Sports Arena considerably during the month. The annual Grotto Circus opens Sunday, Jan. 14, and will run seven nights with matinees every day with the exception of Monday. Stars of the sawdust ring, both human and animal, from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will be featured.

Horace Heidt and his Original Youth Opportunity Program, including a two-hour concert and his famous coast-to-coast broadcast, will be offered Sunday, Jan. 28, starting at 7 p.m. Amateur and professional talent over 14 year of age of the Toledo area will be auditioned on January 18 and 19 at Radio Station WSPD and the three best stage or radio acts will be added to the Sports Arena show.

Early February promises more fine entertainment, with Gene Autry, his famous horse "Champion" and a complete stage show, will be here for two performances Feb. 2, while Skating Vanities of 1951 will open its annual engagement Tuesday, February 6, with a production more lavish and spectacular than ever.

## Sport Shorts

In Notre Dame's string of 39 games without a defeat, 37 wins and 2 ties, the Irish compiled a score of 1,266 points against 262 for their rivals.

Tony Lazzeri who struck out with the bases loaded in the 1926 World Series against the Cards came back ten years later in the 1936 Series against the Giants and hit a home run with the bases loaded and thus became the second player to hit a home run with the bases full in a World Series game.

Elmer Smith of Cleveland has the honor of being the first to accomplish this.

Ted Lindsay of the Detroit Red Wings set a record last season in assists when he helped teammates run up their scores by lending a helping hand with 55 assists in the 70 game NHL schedule.

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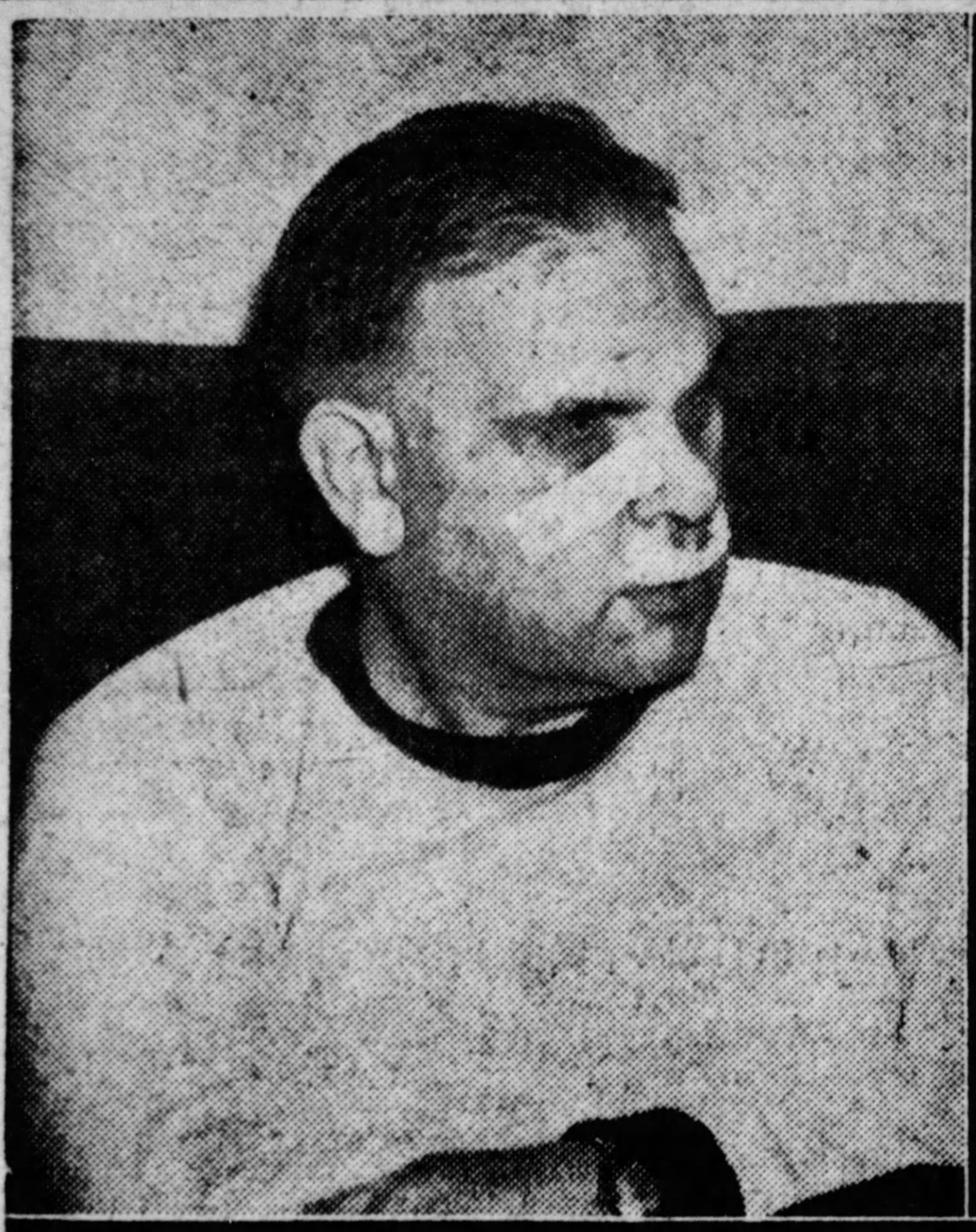

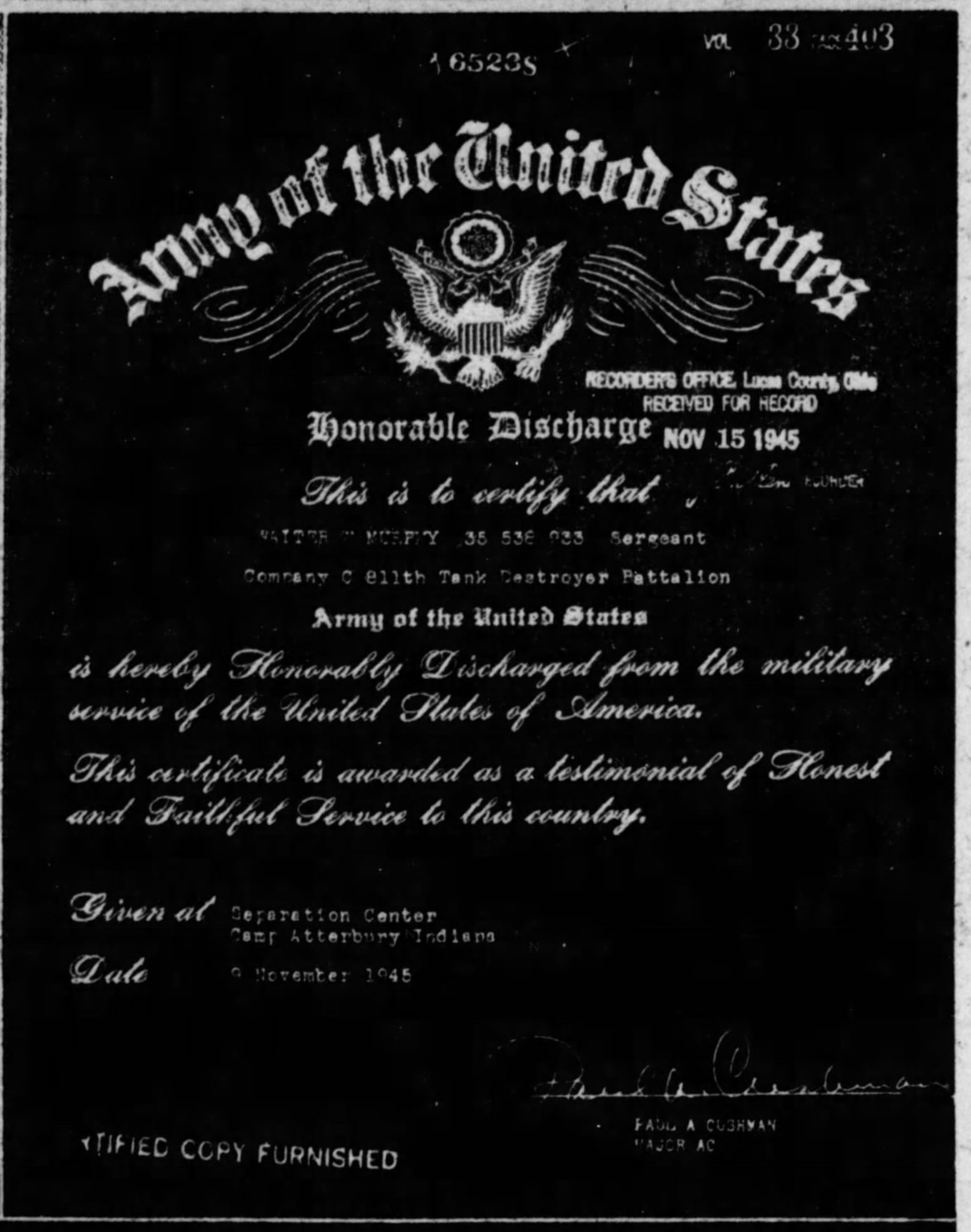

46523S VOL 33 PAGE 403

Army of the United States

RECORDER'S OFFICE, Lucas County, Ohio
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Honorable Discharge

This is to certify that

WALTER W MURPHY 35 538 933 Sergeant
Company C 811th Tank Destroyer Battalion
Army of the United States

is hereby Honorably Discharged from the military service of the United States of America.

This certificate is awarded as a testimonial of Honest and Faithful Service to this country.

Given at Separation Center
Camp Atterbury Indiana

Date 9 November 1945

Paul A. Cushman
PAUL A CUSHMAN
MAJOR AC

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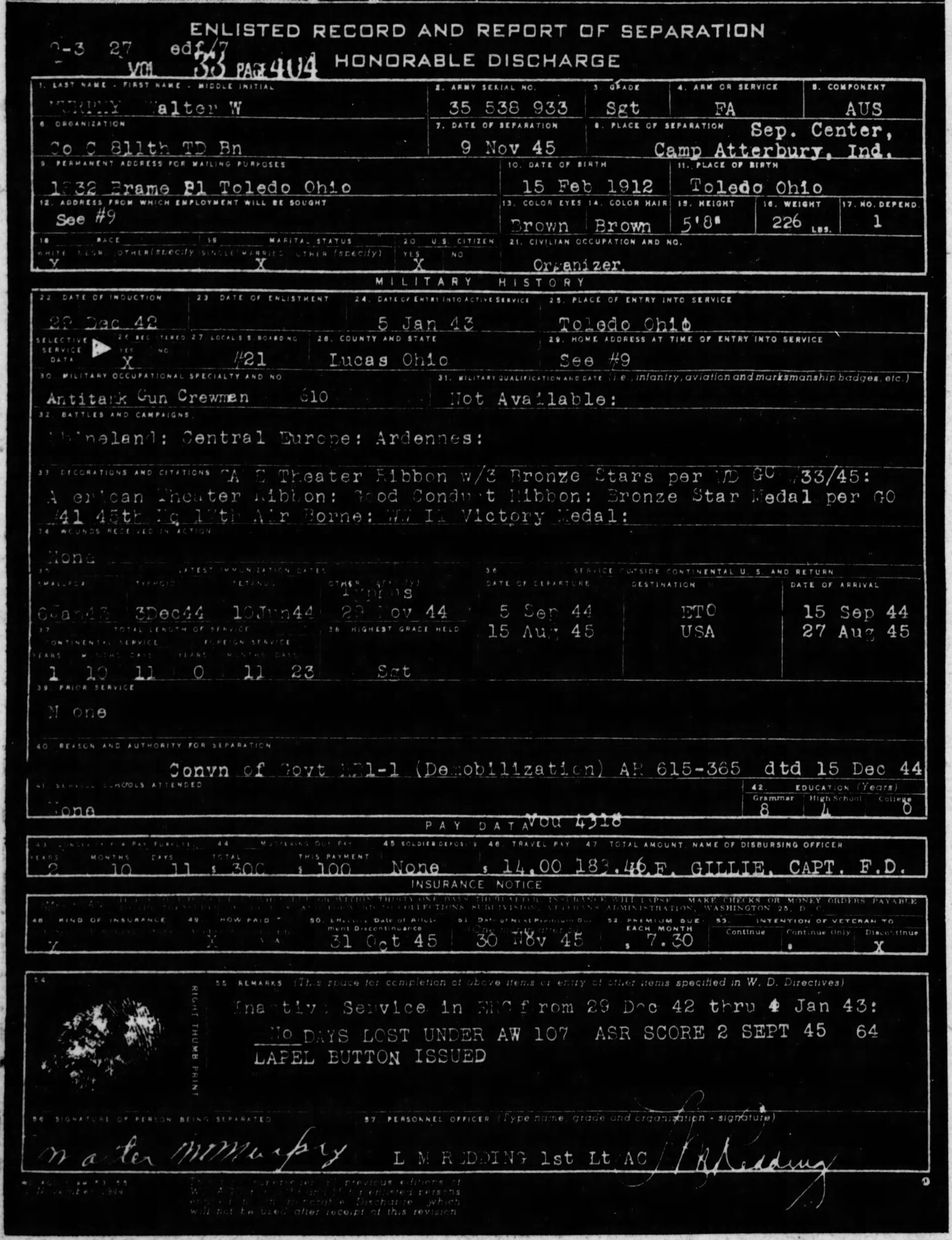

ENLISTED RECORD AND REPORT OF SEPARATION
HONORABLE DISCHARGE

2-3 27 edf/7
VOL 33 PAGE 404

1. LAST NAME - FIRST NAME - MIDDLE INITIAL: MURPHY Walter W
2. ARMY SERIAL NO.: 35 538 933
3. GRADE: Sgt
4. ARM OR SERVICE: FA
5. COMPONENT: AUS
6. ORGANIZATION: Co C 811th TD Bn
7. DATE OF SEPARATION: 9 Nov 45
8. PLACE OF SEPARATION: Sep. Center, Camp Atterbury, Ind.
9. PERMANENT ADDRESS FOR MAILING PURPOSES: 1932 Brame Pl Toledo Ohio
10. DATE OF BIRTH: 15 Feb 1912
11. PLACE OF BIRTH: Toledo Ohio
12. ADDRESS FROM WHICH EMPLOYMENT WILL BE SOUGHT: See #9
13. COLOR EYES: Brown
14. COLOR HAIR: Brown
15. HEIGHT: 5'8"
16. WEIGHT: 226 LBS.
17. NO. DEPEND.: 1
18. RACE: WHITE X NEGRO OTHER (specify)
19. MARITAL STATUS: SINGLE MARRIED X OTHER (specify)
20. U.S. CITIZEN: YES X NO
21. CIVILIAN OCCUPATION AND NO.: Organizer.

MILITARY HISTORY

22. DATE OF INDUCTION: 29 Dec 42
23. DATE OF ENLISTMENT:
24. DATE OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE SERVICE: 5 Jan 43
25. PLACE OF ENTRY INTO SERVICE: Toledo Ohio
SELECTIVE SERVICE DATA 26. REGISTERED YES X NO
27. LOCAL S. S. BOARD NO.: #21
28. COUNTY AND STATE: Lucas Ohio
29. HOME ADDRESS AT TIME OF ENTRY INTO SERVICE: See #9
30. MILITARY OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALTY AND NO.: Antitank Gun Crewmen 610
31. MILITARY QUALIFICATION AND DATE (i.e., infantry, aviation and marksmanship badges, etc.): Not Available:
32. BATTLES AND CAMPAIGNS: Rhineland: Central Europe: Ardennes:
33. DECORATIONS AND CITATIONS: EAME Theater Ribbon w/3 Bronze Stars per WD GO #33/45: American Theater Ribbon: Good Conduct Ribbon: Bronze Star Medal per GO #41 45th Hq 17th Air Borne: WW II Victory Medal:
34. WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION: None
35. LATEST IMMUNIZATION DATES: SMALLPOX 6Jan43 TYPHOID 3Dec44 TETANUS 10Jun44 OTHER (specify) Typhus 29 Nov 44
36. SERVICE OUTSIDE CONTINENTAL U. S. AND RETURN

| DATE OF DEPARTURE | DESTINATION | DATE OF ARRIVAL |
|---|---|---|
| 5 Sep 44 | ETO | 15 Sep 44 |
| 15 Aug 45 | USA | 27 Aug 45 |

37. TOTAL LENGTH OF SERVICE

| CONTINENTAL SERVICE | | | FOREIGN SERVICE | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| YEARS | MONTHS | DAYS | YEARS | MONTHS | DAYS |
| 1 | 10 | 11 | 0 | 11 | 23 |

38. HIGHEST GRADE HELD: Sgt
39. PRIOR SERVICE: None
40. REASON AND AUTHORITY FOR SEPARATION: Convn of Govt RR1-1 (Demobilization) AR 615-365 dtd 15 Dec 44
41. SERVICE SCHOOLS ATTENDED: None
42. EDUCATION (Years): Grammar 8 High School 4 College 0

PAY DATA Vou 4318

43. LONGEVITY FOR PAY PURPOSES: YEARS 2 MONTHS 10 DAYS 11
44. MUSTERING OUT PAY: TOTAL $ 300 THIS PAYMENT $ 100
45. SOLDIER DEPOSITS: None
46. TRAVEL PAY: $ 14.00
47. TOTAL AMOUNT, NAME OF DISBURSING OFFICER: 183.46 F. GILLIE, CAPT. F.D.

INSURANCE NOTICE

MAKE CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS PAYABLE ... COLLECTIONS SUBDIVISION, VETERANS ADMINISTRATION, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

48. KIND OF INSURANCE: X
49. HOW PAID: X
50. Effective Date of Allotment Discontinuance: 31 Oct 45
51. Date of Next Premium Due (One month after 50): 30 Nov 45
52. PREMIUM DUE EACH MONTH: $ 7.30
53. INTENTION OF VETERAN TO: Continue Continue Only Discontinue X

54. RIGHT THUMB PRINT

55. REMARKS (This space for completion of above items or entry of other items specified in W. D. Directives)
Inactive Service in ERC from 29 Dec 42 thru 4 Jan 43:
No DAYS LOST UNDER AW 107 ASR SCORE 2 SEPT 45 64
LAPEL BUTTON ISSUED

56. SIGNATURE OF PERSON BEING SEPARATED: Walter W Murphy
57. PERSONNEL OFFICER (Type name, grade and organization - signature): L M REDDING 1st Lt AC L M Redding

# More Blade Distortion

## Example No. 3

In trying to play down the unprovoked assault on Walter Murphy, the Toledo Blade built up Robert Martin as a hero and wrote down Walter Murphy as just a Gosser Aide.

Here's how they did it:

"Robert Martin was an all-city football player when he played halfback for Scott High School.

"During World War II, he served as first cook with an engineering aviation battalion serving in the South Pacific, Alaska and the Aleutians."

Then it went on to describe the man Martin attacked:

"Walter Murphy is one of Mr. Gosser's principal supporters. He served as president of Local 12, and later as administrative assistant to Mr. Gosser. When Randolph Gray was removed as financial secretary of Local 12, Mr. Murphy was elected to take over his duties."

That's how the Toledo Blade does it — and does it on purpose. It builds up a war hero on one hand and a "Gosser supporter" on the other.

We reprint an official copy of Walter Murphy's discharge papers, which the Toledo Blade knows all about, to show that Walter won the Bronze Star for gallantry above and beyond the call of duty in the European Theater under the late General Patton.

Walter knocked out four Nazi tanks and helped destroy a fifth, and was decorated for his bravery. (The Blade, we keep saying, knows this. It ran a big story on it at the time.)

Murphy, himself, never mentions it. The Journal does merely to give the membership one more clear-cut example of how the Blade, distorts, suppresses, twists, and slants the news in order to hurt your union.

# Top Officials At State CIO Convention

COLUMBUS—Top National CIO officials will be the featured speakers at the four-day, 12th Constitutional Convention of the Ohio CIO Council opening here Thursday.

Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman announced today that James B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer of the CIO and President of the IUE-CIO; Allan Haywood, Vice President of the CIO, and Professor H. Gordon Hayes of Ohio State University will address the Convention which will be held in the Neil House Ballroom.

Carey will address the convention on Saturday afternoon, while Haywood will speak at the Convention banquet, scheduled for Thursday evening, at the Neil House. Hayes will speak at the Friday afternoon session.

Other Convention speakers will include Anthony Smith, assistant director of National CIO Industrial Union Councils; William Roberts, of the Board of Review of Unemployment Compensation and Will T. Blake of the Industrial Commission.

President Jack Kroll, who is also Director of National CIO-PAC, will preside at the sessions, which will run through Sunday, Jan. 7.

Clayman also announced that the 17-man executive board of the Ohio CIO Council and the 100-man State Central Committee of the Ohio CIO-PAC would meet in pre-Convention sessions Wednesday at the Neil House.

# Union Pension Plans Cover 7,650,000

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Union contracts now provide pensions and "health and welfare" plans for at least 7,650,000 workers, according to a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey.

The survey, which covered unions with a total membership of 13,000,000 exclusive of railroad and government groups, shows that employers finance the insurance plans in most instances. Eighty percent of workers covered do not contribute.

Life insurance is first in the number of employes covered. It is followed by hospitalization, surgical-medical, accident-sickness, and accidental death and dismemberment protection.

Metals products (including steel, auto and machinery) accounted for 2,500,000 and another 1,500,000 are covered in (1) textile, apparel and leather unions and (2) transportation, communication and other public utility unions.

Practically every major union has negotiated some form of pension or "health and welfare" program. The survey reports that of the 7,650,000 workers covered ,35 percent belong to the AFL and 47 percent to the CIO. The balance belong to unaffiliated unions.

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